Princeton Town Topics

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Princeton High School Principal Urges Innovative Teaching 3

Au Pairs Invited to Princeton Adult School for ESOL Classes 6

Month of the Bard Ends With a Sparkling Performance of "Twelfth Night" 18

Who's My Teacher? Home Room Assignments for Regional Schools 23

Hun Football Coach Hopes to Start Season with a Bang 36

81-Year-Old Tennis Teacher Looks Back on His Long Career . . . 12

INDEX

Art 33
Calendar 21
Classified Ads 44
Clubs 22
Consumer Bureau . . . 26
Current Cinema 20
Mailbox 16
Music/Theater 18
Obituaries 40
People 31
Real Estate Sales . . . 43
Religion 38
Sports 34
Topics of the Town . . . 3

Council Approves Renovation Funds For Senior Center

Princeton Borough Council has voted to spend $145,597 to replace the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center's heating and air conditioning systems.

In an abbreviated meeting last Tuesday, with Mayor Marvin Reed, and Council members Roger Martindell, David Goldfarb, and William Slover in attendance (enough to ensure a quorum), Council awarded the contract to Buist Inc. of Somerset to replace both the heating and air conditioning systems at the center.

A major concern was to have the heating system in place before cold weather sets in. "The greatest tragedy is that we won't get the heating system installed in time for people to go in October," said Mayor Reed. "We promised we'd have the heating in by then."

Borough Engineer Carl Peters noted that work must get started as soon as possible. "I hope it can get under way in a couple of weeks, just after Labor Day," he stated. "It's important that it starts very soon if we are to be ready by mid-October."

In addition, Council voted to award a contract to Princeton architect Steven Cohen, who submitted a bid to renovate the center's interior for $1. The Borough will pay Mr. Cohen's expenses. Council is expected to approve a professional services agreement with Mr. Cohen at its September 7 meeting.

Continued on Page 2

READY TO ROLL: Princeton Regional Schools Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco, left, and Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent for curriculum and development, beside one of the PRS buses that will transport children during the final school year of the millennium.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Superintendent Search on Hold Until School Budget Stabilizes

The 1999-00 academic year will begin on Thursday, September 9. During a recent conversation, Regional Schools Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco expressed optimism about the year ahead — as did the district's six building administrators in separate interviews — even though budgetary restrictions have curtailed some educational programs and limited activities like field trips.

Dr. Marasco, at the PRS helm since April, is the second interim superintendent to head the Regional Schools since the departure of Marcia Bossart in January 1998. "I thought I'd be gone by January 2000," he confessed. Now, he refuses to predict how long he will have to remain.

His goal, however, for the next few months, will be to "continue stabilization efforts, so the district may begin its search for a superintendent." That search has been on hold while board members and staff have sought to counteract the effects of district over-spending during the last year.

Sometime in September, Dr. Marasco indicated, he plans to hold informal conversations with state education representatives, to "explore all options for the Princeton Regional Schools. The finances of Princeton are a problem."

Dr. Marasco said that since his arrival, "we've gotten a handle on the financial piece, but we are not at the point where we should be." The $38.9 million budget for 1999-00 does not provide the kind of flexibility a district of Princeton's size should have, he said.

There was not enough money in the district's 1998-99 budget to pay salary increases to members of the Princeton Regional Education Association, retroactive to June 1998.

PRS, therefore, had to allocate funds from the 1999-00 budget for the 1998-99 retroactive increase, as well as for contractual increases due in 1999-00. Teacher salaries will be paid with funds originally designated for capital improvements — many of them long overdue. They will, of course, be deferred again.

Principals were instructed to cut their instructional program budgets by 10 percent; some teachers' hours were reduced; several

Continued on Page 2

Lean Times Call for Initiatives At John Witherspoon School

Budgetary restrictions and staff reduction may present challenges, but they have not stopped John Witherspoon Middle School Principal Bill Johnson from creating new initiatives for the 1999-00 school year.

In fact, the restrictions have provided Mr. Johnson with the occasion to experiment. "We took the situation as an opportunity to deliver lessons in new ways," he said recently. He has also engaged several new teachers, including a new eighth grade French teacher, Pierre Barreau; and a modern living teacher, Rachel Pazmino, a retirement replacement.

At the same time, he has lost a "formalized drama" program, the "power reading" curriculum that last year helped students develop strong study skills, and several aides.

Principal at John Witherspoon for the past 24 years, Mr. Johnson is easily the district's senior building administrator. He has weathered a lot of storms; one way in which he

Continued on Page 2

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Senior Center

Continued from Page 1

Uses of the Center, which is adjacent to Borough Hall, are uncertain over the long run. Officials in the Borough and Princeton Township have suggested sharing the facility both for senior citizens and for recreational activities for young people.

In the short run, however, senior citizens using the center can now look forward to heat for the winter.

Middle School

Continued from Page 1

is weathering the present budget crisis is to create "mini-courses."

The "mini-course" will be a short, intensive approach to be used in a number of different content areas, Mr. Johnson explained. Mini-courses may last for several days or for two months; they will focus on topics like math remediation, a particular foreign language issue, drama, "power reading," a science problem, or a social studies event.

The mini-courses will supplement the regular curriculum and will vary according to student needs and teacher creativity. Middle School teachers generally teach five sections of their subject — English, social studies, math, science, or foreign language. The mini-course will be a sixth assignment.

Teachers work together in academic teaching teams — two at each grade level — in Middle School. One of the few choices available to their students is the choice of studying French or Spanish.

A "mini"-course" could provide enhanced foreign language instruction for those who desire it — or intensify the remedial help other children may require. Mr. Johnson sees the courses as a way of "opening up and expanding the curriculum."

The principal also plans to expand the teaching teams to include resource room instruction (special education) in the regular classroom.

Middle School registration was 690 at press time; ten more students than the 680 with which the 1998-99 school year ended. Mr. Johnson said 725 students had enrolled; and he wasn't yet sure of the final figure.

"We will share classrooms in the same way we shared them last year," he stated. "We have the same rooms, only fewer teachers. We're like an accordion expanding and contracting — and we still provide the last best hope between elementary and high school."

—Anne Rivera

Regional Schools

Continued from Page 1

teachers who resigned last year were not replaced; and the number of aides was cut in all the schools.

Dr. Marasco stated that not only does he intend to avoid over-spending, but he also hopes to minimize transfers of funds between budget lines during the 1999-00 school year.

In addition to financial stability, Dr. Marasco declared, "The six schools now have leadership stability." [In September 1998, three of the district's four elementary schools began the year with a new principal; as did the high school. This year, the only new principal is Bob Ginsberg, at Johnson Park School. Dr. Ginsberg, however, is an experienced principal who was formerly the building administrator at Littlebrook School.]

Stable Central Office

"We aren't there yet organizationally," Dr. Marasco cautioned, "but we're getting there. We now have in place an assistant superintendent, Jeff Graber, who will be a real asset to the district and who will help create a stable central administration."

"The six schools now have leadership stability."

Dr. Graber, appointed Princeton Regional Schools assistant superintendent for curriculum and development on June 22, has been in the district since July 7.

Previously assistant superintendent of the Woodbridge Public Schools, he also served as executive assistant to the state district superintendent of schools in Jersey City, starting in 1990. [Because of problems in the Jersey City schools, the state administered the district for several years.]

Undaunted by Princeton's problems, Dr. Graber said he regards them as challenges to be addressed with board members and staff, whom he describes as "very committed to students." His objectives for the 1999-00 school year include the expansion of staff development programs for teachers; the development of a support system for new teachers; and the forging of a relationship with early childhood programs in the area.

"We will also be looking at involving senior citizens in our classrooms," he told TOWN TOPICS. He suggested inviting retired residents to participate in oral history projects and other programs. "Senior citizens are a tremendous resource in a community like Princeton," he added.

Therese Flaherty, who heads the school board's personnel committee, commented at the time of Dr. Graber's appointment, "One thing that is so nice about Jeff is that he has held the position before.

"He has a good track record working with principals," she added, "and a lot of experience with kids who are disadvantaged; and he is totally a straight shooter."

—Anne Rivera

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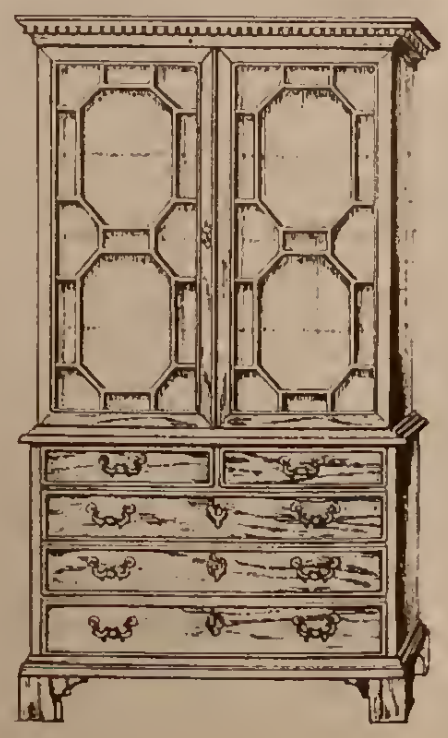

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SWEARING IN: Karen M. Bell (right), Princeton Borough's newest police officer, was sworn in by Mayor Marvin Reed (left) at last week's Council meeting. Borough attorney Michael Herbert holds the Bible. A graduate of the Burlington Police Academy and a former police officer with the Fieldsboro Police Department and member of the Burlington County Sheriff's Department, Officer Bell is already on the Princeton beat. "It's not every day we find such an experienced officer," said Mayor Reed to Officer Bell. "I'm sure you will add a lot to our team here."

Princeton High School Principal Kazmark Introduces New Courses; Urges Innovation

One doesn't get the idea from talking to Princeton High School Principal John Kazmark that he has had to cut many corners as a result of the district's budget crisis, although he has lost several teachers and a number of aides; and this year he will have to fit 1,100 students into a space that contained only about 1,000 in 1998-99.

"Despite the budgetary restraints, I am excited about entering the new academic year and about setting new goals with students, teachers, and parents," he said.

With the opening of school only eight days away, the principal was enthusiastic about some of the new courses that will be available to students.

The advanced-placement macro- and micro-economics courses, funded by a $150,000 grant from an anonymous donor, have already received considerable publicity. Specifying that the funds be used to upgrade business education offerings at the high school, the benefactor also directed that monies be used over a five-year period.

TOPICS
Of the Town

High school business teacher Lisa Bergman will teach the courses this year. They were approved by the PRS Board of Education at the end of May. There will be three sections of each course.

Long-Distance Learning

Four sections of another brand new course, Japanese I, will be also offered at PHS. Instruction will take place in the school's "Mercer Net Room," via satellite; interaction with instructors in Georgia will occur over a computer network.

"It will be our first solid exploration of long-distance learning via satellite," Dr. Kazmark explained. Thirty-four students have registered for the course, which will be divided into four sections. It will cost the district about $20,000.

Teachers from the world languages department will be assigned to monitor the course, so they can gauge the effectiveness of long-distance teaching techniques, Dr. Kazmark added.

"If they feel it is a legitimate model, we may offer other long-distance learning courses — not restrained by budget," Dr. Kazmark said. "It will be exciting to see the Mercer Net capability finally used for the purpose for which it was intended."

A half-year film appreciation course will also be taught for the first time this year, in two sections, as part of the English department curriculum.

Bilingual Guidance

Bilingual guidance counselor Silvia Matos resigned in the spring, as did ESL (English as a Second Language) teacher Sylvia Sepulveda. Ms. Sepulveda's replacement is part-time, rather than full-time; and Lynn O'Grady, the guidance counselor who took Ms. Matos' place, is not bilingual.

Dr. Kazmark noted that of 72 Latino students at PHS, there are about 15 who cannot function without a bilingual counselor. Assistant Principal Sandi deLuca,

Continued on Next Page

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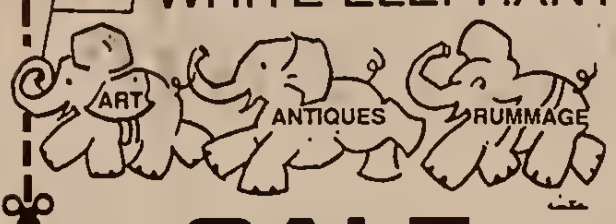

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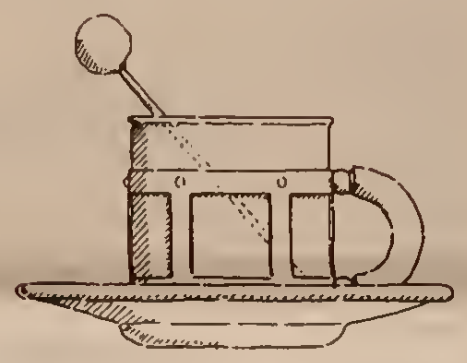

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Princeton High

Continued from Preceding Page

fluent in Spanish and trained in guidance, has volunteered to pick up those students.

While Ms. O'Grady is not bilingual, she previously served as a counselor in San Diego, in a largely Latino high school. Her caseload will include some of the remaining Latino students. During the summer, she has made a point of meeting with any students in her caseload — and their parents — who were interested.

With 1,100 students expected, Dr. Kazmark said, "All rooms are scheduled to the max." He has, however, found ways to free some space. He has, for example, amended the way in-school suspension is handled.

Students assigned to in-school suspension, usually for a day, were previously assigned to a special room and monitored by a member of the teaching staff. The new plan is to hold in-school suspension after classes, from 3 to 7 p.m., Dr. Kazmark said.

By making the change, he has gained the in-school suspension room for a regular classroom and has also eliminated the need for a monitor during the day. "We'll assign an administrator and teacher to be with the students after school," Dr. Kazmark declared, "to provide homework help and counseling."

Other solutions include consolidating programs into smaller rooms than they originally seemed to require.

Didactic Culture

Since his appointment last year as high school principal, Dr. Kazmark has repeatedly stressed the importance of creating programs for students who do not function well in the the "traditional didactic" culture.

He pointed out that right before he became PHS principal in June 1998, the district systematically eliminated all "hands-on, interactive" courses at the high school — including wood shop, metal shop, and a photography lab.

There is obviously no way to restore hands-on courses in the current high school space, the principal noted, and it is also clear that — even were expansion approved by the voters — no new facility will be ready by the year 2000-01.

"It is hard to imagine that we won't be forced into some temporary facility," Dr. Kazmark declared, "and we may be able to expand there, but it would only be temporary.

Pivotol Time

"We really need to take stock during this pivotal time of how to best serve the entire student population," Dr. Kazmark repeated, "outside the normal constraints of space and budget."

He hopes, for instance, to get funding to upgrade and expand the school's TV station and to provide computer aided design (CAD) instruction.

Hands-on courses for highly academic students, as well as for those whose interests are nonacademic are important, he stated.

"Some of the most exciting industries in the world are right here on the Route 1 Corridor," he pointed out, "and I believe they would be interested in providing internships to our academic students, considering the caliber of their achievements. Hands-on experience is good for students across the board."

Just as community foundations and individuals made it possible for the high school to offer a summer school program this year, Dr. Kazmark said, he hopes the same community will help the Princeton Regional School district expand its programs and facilities so that the entire population can be served.

—Anne Rivera

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Princeton Adult School Has Class for Au Pairs: Language Plus Coping

Karin Fischer, 21, comes from a small village in lower Austria called St.-Pieter-in-the-Au. A nurse in her native country, she has been serving for the past 11 months as an *au poir*, or mother's helper, for a family on Cherry Brook Drive. It is her first visit to the United States; she will soon return to Austria.

"I wanted to improve my English, to live with a family, and to celebrate the holidays with them," Ms. Fischer explained. "It's been the greatest year in my life."

Last spring, Ms. Fischer took a course at the Princeton Adult School called "English for Speakers of Other Languages" (ESOL). Her teacher Emilie Pooler says that at least 50 percent of the students in that class were working as ou poirs. The majority were German, Swedish, or French.

"[Like Karin], they were generally outgoing, and excited about being here," Ms. Pooler noted. "They also had special needs that differentiated them from the other ESOL students. Just the fact that they were here for one year only, while most of the others had come permanently, made their issues different."

Isolation

It can be isolating to be an ou *poir*, Ms. Pooler continued. Most ou poirs are high school graduates who have not yet attended college. They are between 19 and 21 years of age; many have not been away from home before.

Not only do they need to meet other ou *pairs* and compare notes, Ms. Pooler believes, but they also need guidance concerning cultural differences and child care practices with which they are unfamiliar.

In order to meet what she perceives as the unique needs of the ou *poir* population, Ms. Pooler will teach a class at the Adult School this fall that is designed specifically for them. "ESOL for Au Pairs" will be a pilot project that could be expanded next spring, if it proves successful.

In-Person Registration

Margaret Slighton, ESOL coordinator, pointed out that the ESOL classes are the only Adult School courses for which it is necessary to register *in person*. Registration will take place on September 14, from 7 to 9, in the Princeton High School cafeteria.

Students will be admitted to "ESOL for Au Pairs" only if their level of English comprehension is intermediate or advanced. No more than 20 students will be accepted; and registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The course will meet for ten weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning September 30, at the high school. The fee is $45, plus the cost of materials. Some scholarship aid may be available.

Ms. Pooler has a M.Ed. degree in international education from Harvard University. She has taught ESOL in Poland in a college level program and in adult education programs throughout the U.S. She currently works as a test development coordinator

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STUART PARENTS: New officers of the Stuart Parent Association are, from left, Linda Bonnell, vice president of volunteers; Dianne Dittmar, treasurer; Kiyomi Camp, president-elect; Barbara Ciavarella, secretary; Monica George, president; Joanne Sismondo, vice president of parent education; and Dianne Tully, vice president of communications.

at Educational Testing Service.

Meeting the needs of all her ESOL students in the Adult School courses required a constant juggling act, she said. One way of engaging students was to assign individualized work.

"I would ask for essays describing cultural misunderstandings, or challenges overcome," she explained. "It was fascinating. From the *au pairs*, I learned a lot about child-rearing practices around the world."

Things Are Different

For example, Ms. Pooler said, in most countries of the world children eat the same meals their parents prepare for themselves. "There are no special meals for kids. There also is not the parental involvement in the schools that exists here. In other countries, whatever the teacher says, goes."

Ms. Pooler assigned two books to her class, *Catcher in the Rye* and *Love Story*, which her students discussed. According to Ms. Fischer, the "talking experience" where students described their reactions, was the best part of the course.

In the fall, Ms. Pooler said, she also hopes to help her *au pair* students develop a list of American children's books — like Dr. Seuss and Maurice Sendak stories — which they can share with their young charges.

"Princeton offers some wonderful resources — both for the *au pairs* and for the children," she added. "There are children's programs at the Art Museum and at Westminster Choir College, for example." An introduction to community resources will be part of the "ESOL for Au Pairs" curriculum.

"We hope to give these young people more of an orientation to their job and to help them cope with children in a different culture," Ms. Slighton added. "Sometimes *au pairs* have difficulty seeing how Americans look at things — and vice versa."

—Anne Rivera

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PEACE BUILDER: The Rotary Club of Princeton recently honored 11-year-old Jennifer Proiziewski, center, as "Peace Builder of the Month," for her work as president of the EarlyAct club at Morgan Elementary School. With Jennifer are her brother Jonathon and her mother Pat.

Confessed Vandal Gets $8,155 Fine And May Do Time

A confessed vandal whose spray painted signatures marred numerous Borough locations this summer was fined $8,155 in Borough court Monday and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Paul T. Berkey, 19, of Nassau Street, was not jailed right away. His sentence was delayed by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., and Berkey is scheduled to make another court appearance September 27, said a court official.

Berkey, who was initially charged with over 40 counts of criminal mischief, pleaded guilty to three. He was sentenced to 30 days on each count.

He was ordered to pay $7,090 in restitution; the rest of his fine consists of court costs, and other standard fees, such as payment to the violent crimes compensation board and the safe neighborhood unit.

When Berkey's signature "tag" — reportedly a phonetic spelling of the word "unity" — began appearing around town with alarming frequency in June, police sent out an undercover officer for several consecutive nights looking for the then unknown culprit.

They got their man June 28, when Patrolman Michael Bender spotted Berkey walking away from some freshly painted graffiti with his spray can in hand, police said.

Officer Bender confronted Berkey, who admitted to being responsible for the fresh graffiti and lots more, police said. Officer Bender drove Berkey around, and the prolific vandal pointed out his handiwork, said Lieutenant Charles Davall.

The police then spread the word of Berkey's capture to local merchants and building owners, encouraging victims to report cleanup costs. Those reports were forwarded to Judge Annich to be used in determining restitution, said Lieutenant Davall.

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PLANNING EDEN: The "Eden Evening on the Town" steering committee, responsible for planning this year's dinner, to be held September 12, at the Nassau Club. Seated from left, event co-chairs Pat Neufeld and Jackie Hefelfinger. Standing, from left, Dr. David Holmes, Eden executive director; Nora Orphanides; Irene Farley; Louise Froehlich; Polly Moles; Sharon Saatsoglou; Dr. Marlene Rankin; Andy Armstrong, Eden director of development; Daria Caldwell, assistant director of development; and Heather Maressa, assistant director for community relations.

Eden Institute And Chefs Guild Plan Gourmet Meal

The creativity of area professional chefs will be in the spotlight on September 12, as "An Eden Evening on the Town" serves a dinner at the Nassau Club, from 5 to 9, that will surely be one of a kind.

The annual black-tie evening, a benefit for the Eden Family of Services — which provides services for children and adults with autism — will feature gourmet cuisine prepared by members of the Professional Chefs Guild of Central New Jersey. This year's theme is "An Eden Evening on the Town in the Hills of Tuscany."

Guests will sample an variety of delicacies from the Tuscany region of Italy. The five-course meal will feature everything from polenta infused with roasted garlic and layered with grilled vegetables for an appetizer, to roast veal with braised white beans and onion marmalade as the entrée. The evening will end with a dessert buffet.

New Vacation Raffle

New to the gala this year will be the 1999 Great Escape Vacation Raffle. The winner will have a choice of three different vacations — in Scotland, Italy, or Switzerland. Two round-trip tickets, provided by Continental Airlines, and a seven-night stay at a luxury resort are included in the package. Raffle tickets may be purchased without buying tickets to the Eden Evening itself.

Periodic random drawing for a number of valuable door prizes will take place throughout the evening. All the prizes have been donated, according co-chairs Jackie Hefelfinger and Pat Neufled. They include such items a original artwork, Boehm porcelain, Waterford Crystal, jewelry, restaurant gift certificates, shopping sprees, sessions at a spa, and more.

More than a dozen area chefs will donate their services. Chef's Guild board chairman Colin P. Marsh will serve as co-executive chef, along with Elizabeth Hawkey, Wakefern Foods.

Other chefs are James Needell, Host Marriott; Marsh and Lisa R. Sacks, Princeton University Campus Club; Shawn Lawson, Soufflé; Dennis Normile and Mark Hunter, Princeton University's Cap and Gown Club; Dana Osterman, Nassau Club; and Robert Fratticciolli, Princeton Hyatt Regency.

Other participating chefs are Barbara Konig, Carol Marquis, Anne Lumberger, Marsha Weiss, Susan Sonnecken, and Cheryl Wood. In addition to the Professional Chef's Guild, other contributing sponsors include the Hyatt Regency and the Nassau Club, which will host the event. The primary sponsor is American Re-Insurance Company.

Tickets for the evening are priced at $175. They are available from the Eden Institute Foundation, by calling 987-0099. Raffle tickets are $50, and may be obtained by calling the same number.

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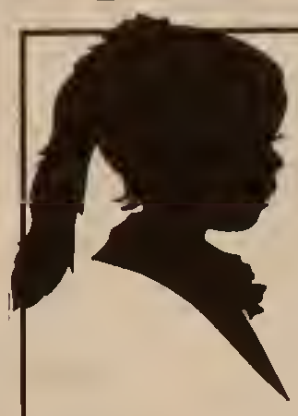

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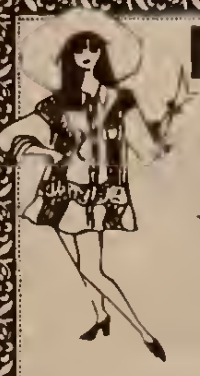

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Police say Employee Took the Cleaners To the Cleaners

Police say Laverne Davis took the cleaners to the cleaners.

The owners of Verbeyst Cleaners, on Tulane Street, told an officer they suspected an employee had stolen $2774 from the register over the past several months.

While investigating, the officer discovered that an employee, Davis, 38, of Trenton, was wanted on a $2500 Trenton warrant for shoplifting. The officer arrested Davis on the warrant, and she confessed to the Verbeyst theft while in custody, said police.

She was turned over to Trenton police on their warrant, and is due in Borough court on August 31 to answer charges she stole from her workplace.

Bust-ed

Three area 18-year-olds were arrested August 26 following a nighttime prank at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Athmeya Mrinalini and Nathan Santamaria, of Cranbury, and Gary Sprague, of Somerset, were charged with burglary and criminal mischief for, police said, entering Fuld Hall, on Olden Lane, and re-arranging furniture and other items, including a bust, as a practical joke.

A security officer spotted the trio leaving in a white Cadillac and called police, according to reports. Township Sergeant Robert Toole pulled them over on Newlin Road at 11:07 p.m. and arrested them. All were later released with a court date.

The sergeant said the three disturbed an arrangement of leather couches (blocking a stairway with one), and overturned several tables. He said they also put a cigarette butt behind the car of a bust, and attached a "no smoking" sign to it.

The accused did not remove anything from the building, and did not break in. They were charged with burglary for entering the premises for an unlawful purpose, said Sergeant Toole. "It was just a stupid prank, but they got caught," he said.

Caught in the Act

When a 45-year-old Princeton University employee returned to her office August 25 at 9:02 a.m., she saw a man with his hand in her purse.

The man — whom police describe as black, medium build, wearing a blue collared shirt and dark khaki shorts — told the victim he was looking for a pen.

The woman took back her purse, and discovered that while "searching for a pen" the man had taken $20. She asked for her money back. He obliged, then fled the scene.

Marker Markings

Police discovered graffiti August 25 at the Jewish Center and on a Borough owned trash can at the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets.

An unknown vandal used red and black markers to write illegible characters on an electrical supply box on the side of one of the Jewish Center's buildings. The markings were faded, and appear to have been made some time ago. No description was given of the trash can graffiti.

Warrant and Weed

While searching Ricardo Jack, 27, of Leigh Avenue, during a warrant arrest, Borough police found marijuana and drug paraphernalia on his person, according to reports.

Jack was wanted on a $765 warrant from Ewing Township. He posted bail and was released. He is due in Borough court September 13 on charges of marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession.

Teen Trouble

Two Township girls, both 17, were arrested after bike patrol officers smelled marijuana and traced the odor to the pair, who were smoking a joint and drinking beer at 10:50 p.m. on a porch on Leigh Avenue, police said.

Each was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of a controlled dangerous substance, and with consumption of alcohol by a minor. After being processed at police headquarters, they were released to their parents.

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Belle Mead Man Charged With Princeton Sex Crime

A 19-year-old man from Belle Mead, who was charged in Montgomery Township with having illegal sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl, now faces similar charges in Princeton.

After reading newspaper accounts of Gregory S. Montgomery's alleged four-month sexual relationship with a Montgomery Township 13-year-old, another girl from that town, age 15, told police August 12 that the accused made sexual contact with her on May 29 in his car while it was parked in a Route 27 parking lot facing Carnegie Lake.

Montgomery was arrested at his Doyle Lane residence at 10:30 a.m. August 25 by officers from Princeton and Montgomery Townships.

Princeton Township charged Montgomery with criminal sexual contact and endangering the welfare of a child, and released him on $25,000 bail. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Princeton Township court the afternoon of Tuesday, August 31.

Montgomery Township police said the accused made sexual contact with the 13-year-old on at least four occasions during a four month period from late 1998 to early 1999.

Princeton Township Detective Annette Accatatta handled her department's investigation. The arrest was made by Detective Sergeant Ernie Silagyi and Detective Corporal Scott Porreca of the Princeton force, and Detective Sergeant Thomas Wain and Sergeant Ronald Lovering of Montgomery.

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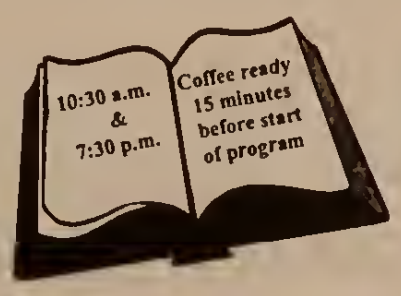

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HOMESCHOOL PERFORMANCE: Princeton-area Homeschoolers, from left, Jared Camins Esakoz, Kate Fridkis, and Sari Rovinsky, rehearsing for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The drama will be presented for the Princeton Senior Resource Center on Wednesday, September 8, from 1 to 2:30, at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. All are invited to the performance, which was suggested by Princeton Homeschooler Kate Fridkis, a LINK volunteer with the Senior Resource Center.

YWCA Plans Series Of New Classes For the Fall

The Princeton YWCA has scheduled a series of events for its fall program.

Yogaerobics, an unusual and very popular fitness choice, is a new approach to yoga which actually originated at the Princeton YW. It was developed by Dr. Jaime Stover Schmitt, who calls it a form of "Spanda Yoga".

The Yogaerobics system is a fitness-oriented, low-impact aerobic dance class that utilizes fundamental principles from yoga and martial arts. Most movements are set to music and can be performed by anyone. The age of participants has ranged from 13 to 82

Dr. Schmitt recently returned from a year-long residency as a clinical yoga therapist at the Himalayan Institute's Center for Health and Healing. The classes she offers are a culmination of this study, plus a lifelong interest in the body, and how movement can restore not only vitality, but also a sense of joy in daily life.

A 12-week session of Yogaerobics will be held Tuesday mornings 9 to 10:15, beginning September 13.

For Aspiring Gymnasts

The two-month fall session of the YWCA Princeton's Excelled Pre-Competitive and Competitive Program for aspiring young gymnasts begins September 14. It consists of four pre-competitive levels and one introductory competitive level, all for girls ages six and up.

The goal of the program is to challenge and instill self-esteem in young girls. Without pressure, they will be able to enjoy self-fulfillment through their own accomplishments.

All coaches of the program are members of the USA Gymnastics, the governing body of gymnastics. They are CPR-, First Aid-, and Safety-Certified. All gymnasts will follow the USA Gymnastics skill levels, routines, rules, and regulations.

Girls who wish to become part of the program must have an evaluation by the Athletic Director, Karen Szilvasi. For information, call her at 497-2119.

Mystery Book Club

The YWCA's new Mystery Book Group will meet for discussion one Wednesday evening a month through June, beginning September 15, from 7:30 to 9. Mystery lovers will have an opportunity to become familiar with fictional sleuths from around the world and in various historical time zones.

The Beekeeper's Apprentice by Laurie R. King will be discussed in September. Leader Karen Cohn has headed many book groups, and teaches creative writing. This class will be held in Nursery A in the main building. YWCA membership is required, and the fee for 10 sessions is $75.

The YW also offers more general book groups in the morning and evening, including for mothers with young children, and a more specialized morning group focusing on nonfiction by, for, and about women.

Duplicate Bridge

An introduction to duplicate bridge will be available in 10 Thursday sessions, beginning September 16, from 2 to 4:30. Students will play abbreviated games with their peers. The form of the game and scoring will be discussed during the initial class, as well as "Chicago" scoring for playing in groups of four without supervision. Interesting hands illustrating salient bridge points will be discussed at the beginning of the next class.

Instructor Marc Labovitz is a Gold Life Master and accredited ACBL teacher and bridge director. The class will be held in the living room of Bramwell House. YWCA membership is required, and the fee is $80.

Other courses on bridge include, Introduction, Play, and Defense of the Hand. There are weekly ACBL-sanctioned duplicate bridge games.

For information on all the upcoming programs, call 497-2100.

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Tennis Coach Bayard Jordan Looks Back on Long Career

If you're a tennis player in Princeton, chances are you know Bayard Jordan. The longtime coach at Princeton Community Park Tennis Courts is really a tennis institution in Princeton.

His teaching skills and mellow wisdom have encouraged players of all ages and levels to appreciate the fine points of the game, and, especially, to enjoy playing. Winning is nice, but relishing the experience is more important to Mr. Jordan, and he does his best to convey this to his students.

"Princeton is a good tennis town," he says. "But sometimes, when I look back 20 years or so, and then look at today, I feel something is lacking. Today, tennis seems more of a war to some players, even in amateur play. People get all worked up. You should be able to laugh at yourself more. Are you in tennis to enjoy yourself or to get angry? Of course, some people are more intense than others.

"Way back, nearly everyone was courteous," he continues. "Recently, I was teaching a youngster, and he was hitting a nice ball. I said 'Nice shot,' and at first, he almost seemed startled. But I always feel you should tell someone when they've done well. And good manners are important on the court, as they are everywhere."

Good Manners

Mr. Jordan's own good manners are certainly evident on the court and off. And as he reminisced about his tennis career, he also remembered vignettes about his hometown of Princeton.

Now 81, he was born here and has lived in Princeton or nearby all his life.

"My mother was from the south, but my dad was from this area," he recalls. "Princeton was a lot smaller then. There weren't so many people, and there were farms all around. We used to go out in the woods and get strawberries. And where Leigh Avenue came out onto Route 206, there was a track for horse racing. People had their own horses, and also there were the University's polo ponies.

As a boy, Bayard liked sports, especially softball and football, but he didn't have much experience with tennis until his father brought home "an old beat-up racket. One gentleman I knew, George Holmes, who was from the south, was working with the YMCA, and he knew tennis. He saw me play, and said 'You're going to be a good player.' He inspired me."

There weren't too many opportunities, however, and then World War II came along, and Mr. Jordan served in the U.S. Army. After his discharge, he followed in his father's (Bayard Sr.) footsteps, working in the custodial department at Princeton University.

"I started taking care of the dorms, and later worked at Jadwin Gym. I saw people playing tennis at the University, and I began to get interested."

It wasn't until he met Princeton resident and tennis enthusiast Eve Kraft in the mid-1950s, however, that his teaching career got under way.

"Eve really set up the Princeton tennis program," explains Mr. Jordan. "When she was getting started, I met her at the University courts, and she asked me to help out."

Willing to Help

Bayard volunteered in those early days," recalls Mrs. Kraft, who was the founder and director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, and later, founder and director of the United States Tennis Association Education and Recreation Center.

"It was hard to get teachers, and he was willing to help on weekends and evenings. I wanted it to be a business arrangement, though, and felt he should be paid. The end of the first year, he gave me a whole wad of money, saying that it had been such a wonderful experience he couldn't take the money! I insisted though. I told him I wouldn't be comfortable unless it was on a professional basis.

"Bayard really was one of the pioneers of our whole community program," she continues. "We all learned and worked together. And he was so devoted. He was an inspiration to us all. He is a unique person."

Mr. Jordan still had relatively little tennis experience at that time, but found he had an instinctive ability, both for playing and teaching. Especially important to him was the series of progressive instruction workbooks, written by Mrs. Kraft.

"No one could make a better instruction book," he reports. "I began to play and really enjoy it. Eve's books made it possible for me to like it."

Since there were no public courts in town, lessons were first held at Mrs. Kraft's court at her home. They also made arrangements to use Princeton University courts and Princeton High School courts when possible.

"My husband built a court in our backyard because there were no public courts," explains Mrs. Kraft. "One of my theories is that facilities follow programs. So after 13 years, once we had created the program and gotten the players, we had the momentum going to get the courts."

Community Program

Finally in 1968, the Princeton Community Tennis Courts were built. Mr. Jordan became even more active as an instructor there, and also at the indoor tennis center on Washington Road. He taught both group and individual tennis, and students of all ages, from 10 years old to retirees.

"Before I knew it, I'd been teaching 10

Continued on Next Page

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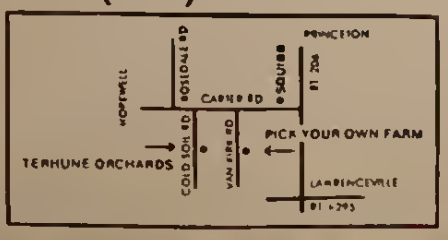

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Tennis Teacher

Continued from Preceding Page

years," he smiles. "Then, when I retired from Princeton University after 37 years, I was able to devote even more time to tennis."

Mr. Jordan tried to help students increase their concentration on the court, and especially to listen for the sound of the ball as their opponent hit it.

"One of the most important things I tell students is to hear the ball. They should listen. The point is that the sound tells you that something is coming, and you have to be ready. Then you'll keep your eye on the ball, get the racket back early, and be ready. Also, I always try to adjust the teaching style to the individual student.

"i encourage them to add variety to their game, and to come up with a surprise shot, catching an opponent off guard. People don't always know how to hit a soft shot today. I also like to joke with people and ask 'why don't you look at the ball?'" he says with a laugh.

Adding a light touch to lessons, along with his patient and encouraging manner, have made him a favorite of his students.

TEACHING TENNIS: "Tennis has been a big part of my life. I've had hundreds of students, even different generations in the same family. I've enjoyed teaching and helping them to appreciate the game." Bayard Jordan, coach at the Princeton Community Park Tennis Courts, is a longtime favorite of Princeton tennis players.

Wonderful Teacher

As one commented recently, "He is such a good teacher, and he seems to play so effortlessly himself. The ball always goes where he wants it to. We have worked on basics and the overall game. He is a wonderful teacher — very patient and helpful — and such a nice person."

Mr. Jordan has always enjoyed teaching more than the role of spectator, but over the years he has seen many of the top players, from Rod Laver and Althea Gibson to Lindsay Davenport.

"I remember seeing Rod Laver at Forest Hills on grass," he recalls, "and I always liked watching Chris Evert. Althea Gibson was definitely one of the best, and I think today that Lindsay Davenport has one of the best-looking games and a lot of talent."

Mr. Jordan is still out there on the court himself, and he plans to teach indoors this winter, and then at the Community Courts again next spring. He continues as the tennis professional there, appointed by the Joint Board of Recreation. He is living proof that there is no cut-off age in tennis, that one can participate in the sport as long as the desire is there and the knees hold up!

As he says, "If you play regularly, you can keep playing into later years, in your 80's and even 90's. Most people enjoy it for the fun and exercise, and there's no reason to stop.

"As I look back," he adds, "it's been a wonderful time. It's been a surprise in a way, too. I was a youngster who played sports, and here in Princeton, I could look about me and have a choice of what I could do."

All those whom he has helped and encouraged to enjoy the game are certainly glad he made tennis his choice.

—Jean Stratton

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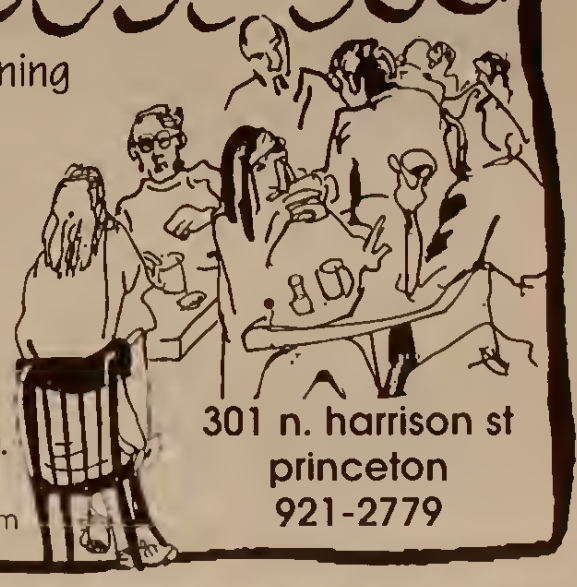

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Players Will Celebrate Kurt Weill Centennial

Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players will present "Weilling the Time Away," a celebration of the 100th birthday of composer Kurt Weill, at the Princeton Public Library's "Reading Over Coffee" series, on Wednesday, September 8, at both 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The library is located at 65 Witherspoon Street.

For information, call 924-9529.

Public Safety Day Set at MarketFair September 12

Child safety, home security, fire prevention and emergency response are just some of the issues to be addressed at the Second Annual Public Safety Day scheduled on Sunday, September 12 from 11 to 3 at MarketFair.

The event is organized by West Windsor Police Department's Community Policing Unit, Emergency Services, Volunteer Fire Company and First Aid Squad and by the MarketFair Public Safety Department.

MarketFair is the specialty shopping center on Route One in West Windsor.

Successfully launched last year, this year's program will also cover a wide range of safety issues that will be of help and interest to every member of the community.

Information on bike safety, home security, fire safety, emergency response, road safety and security in public places will be offered and parents are encouraged to bring their children in to be fingerprinted and photographed.

Free Fingerprinting

The fingerprinting and photo process will be conducted by the West Windsor Police Department and the MarketFair Public Safety Department. "The process is quick, painless and free of charge to any family attending the event," says Officer Sam Dyson.

Parents will be given a copy of the child's fingerprints, a Polaroid photo and a form on which parents can put key information. "We then suggest that parents put this information in a safe place such as a safety deposit box, or download the photo, prints and form on the home computer," says Officer Dyson, adding that such data can prove invaluable to the police should a child be missing.

Teaching children basic safety skills will also be an important feature with tips on what to do when lost, approached by a stranger, or faced with an emergency at home.

Fire Trucks & Cop Cars

On a lighter note, kids will enjoy climbing aboard the fire trucks from the West Windsor and Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Companies, which will be in the MarketFair parking lot. The West Windsor Emergency Services and Twin W First Aid Squad will demonstrate some of their equipment, including the ambulance defibrillator. A police patrol car will be available for inspection.

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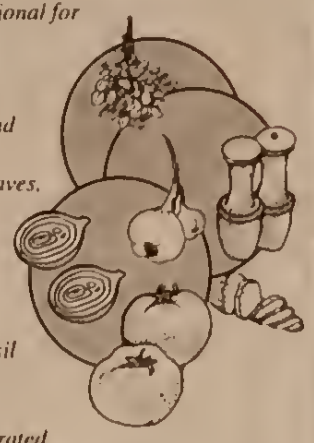

1 tablespoon olive oil plus additional for brushing tortillas
½ cup chopped onion
1 to 3 cloves garlic, chopped
1 zucchini, halved lengthwise and sliced thin crosswise
3 cups firmly packed spinach leaves, coarsely chopped
1 tomato, seeded and chopped (about 1 cup)
1½ teaspoon white wine
⅛ teaspoon oregano
3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
Salt and pepper
4 six-inch flour tortillas
¼ pound mozzarella, coarsely grated

1. In a large skillet over moderately low heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Add the onion and garlic and, stirring often, cook for 5 minutes. Add the zucchini and spinach and cook over high heat until the spinach is wilted. Add the tomato, wine, oregano, basil, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook until the zucchini is tender and the liquid has evaporated.

2. Divide the mixture evenly between 2 tortillas. Sprinkle each with cheese and cover with the remaining tortillas. Brush the tops lightly with olive oil and broil about 6 inches from the heat until the tops are golden brown, about 2 minutes. Turn the quesadillas over, brush each with olive oil, and broil until golden.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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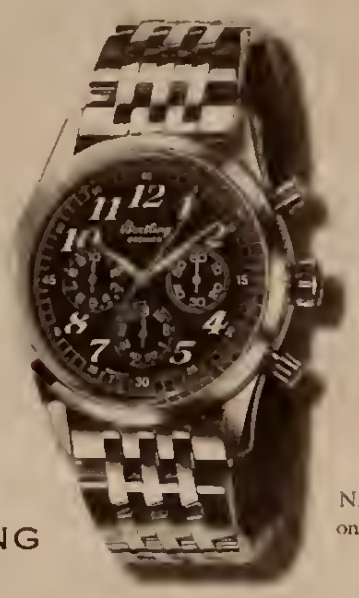
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YOUNG READERS: The public library ran a young adult readers club this summer. Its 130 members read over 1,300 books. Club members (from left) Matt Callahan, 10, his twin brother Peter and Christoph Dorsey-Guillaumin, 11, kept on reading during the club's awards party Friday at the library.

Fundraiser of Carrier Set at Cherry Valley

On Tuesday, September 14, the public is invited to nine holes of golf, therapeutic massage, kick-boxing, and a manicure, at the Cherry Valley Country Club, Skillman, all while helping women who need treatment for psychiatric or addictive illnesses.

The second annual "Celebration of Women" to support women's services at Carrier Foundation will begin with an early morning breakfast at the Club, after which participants will play nine holes of "noncompetitive" golf. (Beginners are welcome.)

Following a buffet lunch, there will be a chance to compete for prizes that include gift certificates to area restaurants and department stores.

Making brief presentations during the luncheon will be Lynn Doyle, anchor of the cable network CN8 program, Comcast Newsmakers; Mary Amoroso, host of CN8's *Family Talk*; and Virginia Pavloff, RN, a Carrier therapist who specializes in the challenges faced by women at mid-life.

Manicures will be provided by Hilda Caruso, Carrier Foundation; kick-boxing lessons by Margo Myer, of Exercise Women, Raritan, and Hillsborough Racket Club; and therapeutic massages by Dana Anderson, Annmarie Biondi, Joanne Irish, and Donna Miller, Hair Plus The Day Spa, Belle Mead.

It is not too late to register as a participant or a sponsor. The cost for the full day is $125; the luncheon alone costs $50. Sponsorships range from $50 to $500.

For information, or to register, call Kathy Kastenhuber, at 908-231-1460.

Class of '36 to Hold Trenton High Reunion

Trenton High School, Class of 1936, will have its 63rd anniversary reunion luncheon at the Yardley Country Club, Thursday, September 16.

To obtain advance reservation information, call Herb Rednor (215) 493-5575, or Edio Wolf (215) 295-8253.

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents during the week that ended on August 26.

Sons were born on August 20 to Toru and Tomoko Sano, Plainsboro; and Joseph and Marie Bardzilowski, Princeton. Sons were also born to Sandeep and Poonam Gupta, Belle Mead, August 22; and Michael Hoffman and Simonne Lo, Princeton, August 23. Sons were born, as well, to Jason and Jennifer Feinstein, Plainsboro, August 25; Ronaldo Galang and Anne Valenzuela, Princeton, August 26; and John and Kimberly Colaiacovo, Princeton, August 26.

Daughters were born to Joan and Maureen McWhirter, Pennington, August 21; Craig and Janis Woodard, Belle Mead, August 21; Jeffrey and Karen Lipson, Princeton Junction, August 22; Gerardo Ferrera and Miriam Reyes, Princeton, August 25; and Kent and Daphne Ireland, Lawrenceville, August 26.

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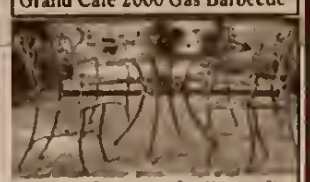
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MAILBOX

By Rejecting Consolidation, Borough Voters Committed Themselves to Escalating Taxes

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In his recent letter to the editor [TOWN TOPICS, August 11], Alan Hegedus, Republican candidate for Borough Council, argued that Borough taxes are too high, and those in Borough government don't know as much about finance as he does.

Instead of relying on a reasoned analysis to make his case, Mr. Hegedus suggested that those responsible for Borough finances were spineless, lacked integrity, and deserved opprobrium for attending law school.

Letters as intemperate as Mr. Hegedus's usually don't deserve a response. But since Mr. Hegedus may, in the future, have something positive to offer in the public dialogue concerning Borough finances, I'd like to suggest that he consider the issues more carefully and leave invective aside. The necessary consequence to the Borough voters'. decision three years ago to forego consolidation with the Township was their decision not to tap into the Township's growing tax base and to rely, instead, on the Borough's stagnant or shrinking tax base which is 50 percent tax exempt.

Having made that decision, the Borough voters effectively committed themselves to paying taxes that increase more than the rate of inflation or, alternatively, to accepting cuts in municipal services which their taxes pay for. Thus, necessary consequence to defeating the consolidation initiative was to raise Borough taxes.

If Mr. Hegedus has a bona fide interest in reducing Borough taxes, he might embrace consolidation now. Or he might run for the State Legislature. There, he could change the State statutes and policies that drive up the cost of municipal employee salaries greater than the rate of inflation, restore slashed State aid, and reduce the extent to which the State exempts Borough non-profit institutions from taxation. Or he might advocate cutting specific Borough services — police, garbage, etc.

Indeed, he might stand for almost any positive program to reduce the Borough's taxes. If he were to do so, his views would be most welcome.

Whatever affirmative program Mr. Hegedus articulates, he might usefully resist attacking the integrity of his perceived political opponents and chastising them for where they went to school. Ours is too small a town, and our voters too thoughtful, for personal invective to play a useful role in public dialogue.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Prospect Avenue

Building Roads with Shoulders Is Safer for Cyclists & Drivers

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Duane Moser [TOWN TOPICS, August 25] has made a very well-reasoned and strong case for giving more attention to the needs of bicyclists and pedestrians in the design of local roads. I would like to support his argument for properly designated shoulders.

I bicycle regularly around town, always on the roadways, because the sidewalks are usually too bumpy for comfort and safety even where bicycling is allowed.

Nowhere do I feel safer than when I ride along the Princeton-Kingston Road (Route 27) despite the heavy traffic and high rate of speed of the vehicles there. That is because there is a shoulder, clearly marked with a painted white stripe. The cars and trucks have their space and I have mine. On other roadways, fortunately I have found most Princeton drivers considerate and polite, and I have had no collisions. A few misguided and emotionally immature individuals have tried to scare me off the road, but thankfully they are a small minority.

Let us not continue to rely just on luck for our safety, but strive for safer roads with reasonable shoulders. If this also gets more people out of cars and onto bikes, it will also provide a health benefit and improve the environment as an added bonus.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

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The Time Has Come to Bring The Graffiti Artist to Justice

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

For the second time in approximately 15 months, a graffiti outlaw artist has defaced a computerized traffic meter post on the Great Road and Stuart Road East.

I sincerely hope that the residents of the Great Road and Stuart Road East will phone the office of the Princeton Township Administrator and request that the graffiti be removed as quickly as possible.

The time has come for Mayor Phyllis Marchand and the rest of Princeton Township Committee to allocate funds for police over-time work, where emphasis is put on bringing the graffiti outlaw artist to justice.

ETHAN FINLEY
Holly House, Princeton Community Village

Let's Take More Pride in Our Town, Have More Respect for Neighbors

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Mutual respect among citizens of Princeton is dwindling. Homeowners and other taxpayers here are faced daily with the effrontery of easily-avoided acts that are uncivil and/or illegal. These include littering, posting of multiple garage/yard sale signs and never removing them, throwing lit cigarette butts on lawns, in hedges and onto driveways, walking dogs on people's lawns instead of on the verge between the sidewalk and the road, honking within a nano-second of the light turning green, and thundering car-stereos.

To complain or beseech one's neighbors to cooperate in these matters is to be met with the simpleminded, rude rejoinder, "Get a life." These things may seem petty to some hypocritical perpetrators, but they are symptomatic of a burgeoning problem: the creation of a society wherein respecting the rights of others, as well as obeying the laws, is passé. Peaceniks, take heed: peace begins with respecting one's neighbors.

I do not think that anyone wants the already-beleaguered police forces here to be involved in enforcement of these ordinances, or to see our town filled with angry people. There are towns and countries where these indignities are not faced daily by the inhabitants, places that still have and maintain standards.

Visual blight, litter, dog-befouled yards and loud stereos are not found in such abundance in places such as Bermuda, Charlevoix, Michigan, or even Englewood, New Jersey — proving to the apathetic that it is indeed possible to maintain standards.

Let's take more pride in our town and, in having more respect for our neighbors, achieve a more peaceful existence.

MELODY RICHARDS
Riverside Drive

The Merchants of Princeton Helped Make Stuart Class Field Trip a Wonderful Day

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We would like to thank the clerks of all the shops in Princeton that we visited at the end of the last school year. We were looking to find different objects that came from areas around the world for a school project.

The clerks helped us find items in their stores from unique areas of the world. Most stores surprised us by showing us more merchandise than we had expected.

We ended our day with a picnic, followed by some heavenly ice cream from Halo Pub.

Thank you, Princeton, for a great field trip!

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THEATER REVIEW

Lively "Twelfth Night" Staged in Palmer Square Culminates Month-Long Princeton Rep Company Shakespeare Festival

All the world's a stage," Shakespeare tells us in *As You Like It*, and the adventurous Princeton Rep Company did its best to make all Princeton a stage for its Shakespeare Festival throughout the month of August. From staged readings in the Princeton Public Library and scenes at Barnes & Noble, to acting workshops in the Fleet Bank, to a performance driven indoors into the recreation room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, to stage combat workshops, Elizabethan music and the culminating performances of *Twelfth Night* on the green at Palmer Square — PRC entertained overflow audiences last month with a Shakespearean smorgasbord of 12 free events.

Twelfth Night, my choice as Shakespeare's funniest and greatest comedy, is filled with the spirit of revelry, passion, love and mirth, but there are strangely discordant notes throughout. Probably written at about the same time as *Hamlet* in 1600 or 1601, after his other great festive comedies and just before three of his dark comedies (*Troilus and Cressida, All's Well That Ends Well* and *Measure for Measure*) and the other great tragedies, *Twelfth Night* stands at a transitional point in Shakespeare's career. It is Feste the jester who most often strikes that ambiguous, bittersweet tone, a sort of wild joy on the brink of the ominous, unknown future: "Present mirth hath present laughter; what's to come is still unsure."

Subtitled most appropriately "What You Will," *Twelfth Night* (The title refers to the final night of celebrations of the Christmas holiday season.) is a play about a world turned upside down. It is a world of mistaken identities, misguided passions and self-indulgence, where the only sane person is the wise, melancholy clown, Feste. High romanticism and humor are predominant in the prolonged mating dance of *Twelfth Night*, but death, violence and the passage of time are constantly lurking on the periphery or in the characters' minds, or occasionally emerging to center stage.

Twelfth Night is the story of separated twins. Viola, cast on the shores of the country of Illyria, disguises herself as a young man, "Cesario", and finds employment as the Duke Orsino's envoy, carrying the Duke's infatuated messages of love to the beautiful Countess Olivia. Complications quickly multiply when Viola falls in love with the Duke and Olivia falls in love with Cesario (Viola).

Meanwhile, in Olivia's household, the pompous and priggish Malvolio tries in vain to suppress the drunken antics of the unruly Toby Belch and Andrew Aguecheek, who are egged on by Feste and the countess's gentlewoman Maria. The self-deluded steward's erotic dreams of becoming "Count Malvolio" lead to his undoing at the hands of the merrymakers, as the two plots combine in a dazzling climactic scene of recognition and resolution — and "the whirligig of time brings in his revenges."

Energetic & Entertaining

The Princeton Rep Company production, indoors in the recreation room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church on opening night after a thunderstorm knocked out their electrical system in Palmer Square, was energetic and entertaining. Director Victoria Liberatori successfully forged an adaptable, dynamic, well-rehearsed ensemble of experienced professional actors, most new to Princeton Rep.

Ms. Liberatori kept the pace brisk and the staging simple, as the Bard no doubt intended. The near-perfect diction of this confident and competent cast, along with an understanding — and the ability to communicate that understanding intelligently and creatively — of even the most cryptic of Shakespeare's prose and poetry, helped to bring this *Twelfth Night* across to the audience.

Beyond the humor and the brilliant — at times wildly implausible — plotting, and the profound reflections on love and life and time, it is surely the rich presentation of humanity that constitutes the timeless greatness of *Twelfth Night*. The Princeton Rep production, for the most part, succeeded in bringing that humanity to life on stage. Most of the characters, even in their most extravagant delusions and romantic misunderstandings, seemed human and sympathetic, like people we might know and even identify with.

Jennifer Regan as Olivia was most effective, engaging, funny and lucid. Supposedly still in mourning for her dead brother, but completely overcome by romantic passion, Ms. Regan's tall and commanding yet so vulnerable Olivia shared every nuance of her feelings with the audience as her love overwhelmed her, "Even so quickly may one catch the plague?" She communicated most eloquently the essential

Continued on Next Page

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Twelfth Night

Continued from Preceding Page

spirit of her character and of the whole play: "Fate, show thy force. Ourselves we do not owe (meaning own or control); what is decreed must be, and be this so." From restraint and detachment, to anger, frustration, confusion and despair, to playful flirtatiousness, erotic passion and overwhelming joy; Ms. Regan took the audience along with her, palpitation by palpitation, on her passionate emotional journey.

Kate Roberts played a charming, high-energy, upbeat Viola, mostly convincing and clear in her romantic vicissitudes. In this most demanding role in the play, however, Ms. Roberts was not always believable in portraying the full range of the character's emotions.

Michael Healey as Viola's twin brother Sebastian was focused, expressive and funny. It is a sure sign that this play is working when the audience willingly suspends its disbelief to the point of not even questioning the outrageous implausibility of brother and sister being dressed identically and two performers, male and female, with little resemblance, constantly being mistaken for each other.

CONSPIRATORS: Neil Gwynn as Maria and Henning Hegland as Feste plot the downfall of the pompous Malvolio in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." *(Charles Phox photo)*

As the obsessive, self-consumed Malvolio, Seven Black skillfully portrayed the transformation — hilarious until it becomes almost pitiful — from stern steward to infatuated, strutting suitor to beleaguered victim. He also provided an effective focal point for two of the funniest scenes in all theater: first when he found what he thought was Olivia's love letter, actually planted by the spying merrymakers, and then when he took the bait and donned yellow stockings, crossed garters and a bizarrely uncharacteristic broad smile to accost the shocked Lady Olivia.

Quentin Mare played a voluble, sentimental, lovesick, narcissistic and suave Duke Orsino, while Paul Marcazzo as Sebastian's faithful friend Antonio was appropriately strong, staunch, athletic — and most adept at swordplay.

Jeffrey Swan Jones as Sir Toby Belch, Malcolm Callan as Sir Andrew and Nell Gwynn as Maria ably led the revelry in creating the spirit of misrule in Olivia's house. The carousing did, however, become a bit tiresome at times, and Mr. Callan was occasionally over the top in a role that calls for a deft comic touch and just the right balance of egregious foolishness and verisimilitude. Jerry Lyden as their co-conspirator Fabian lent an articulate, even distinguished, presence.

As Feste, Henning Hegland combined the jester's lively wit with an energetic physicality. Wide-eyed and garrulous, in black and white spenders with mustache, goatee and bushy blond hair, he provided a wry, philosophical perspective on the loony antics of the other characters — and effectively sang Shakespeare's thought-provoking songs. Josh Blumenfeld, Joshua Baker Vink and Mark Evans rounded out the accomplished company in strong supporting roles.

Ms. Liberatori updated this *Twelfth Night* to New Orleans 1929, with the costumes, designed by Moira Shaughnessy, colorfully and appropriately reflecting that period. The music also, with some Dixieland jazz in the background and occasionally in the foreground and a strong bluesy tone to Feste's solos, helped to set the scene. There were a few inconsistencies in bridging the 1600 dialogue and the 1929 setting, but, more to the point, *Twelfth Night* seems to speak for itself, independently of attempts to make it relevant or specific to a particular period. As this successful production demonstrated, even though the program told us we were in New Orleans, Shakespeare's masterpiece magically creates its own world of Illyria without excessive realistic specificity in set, props or other production details.

After five years, the Princeton Repertory Company's Shakespeare Festival seems to be gaining momentum, expanding its offerings and becoming a vital part of the Princeton downtown summer scene — an exciting, fun-filled, culturally rich collaboration of Fleet Bank, the Princeton Rep Company, increasingly large and enthusiastic local audiences and William Shakespeare. **—Donald Gilpin**

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, September 3 - Thursday, September 9
Twin Falls, Idaho (R): Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15.
Outside Providence (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, September 3 - Thursday, September 9
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): Fri.-Mon.,2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35, Tues.-Thrs., no 2 p.m. show
Muse (PG-13): Fri.-Mon.,1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20; Tues.-Thrs., no 1 or 3 p.m. show
Bowfinger (PG 13): Fri.-Mon.,1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., no 1 or 3 p.m. show
Red Violin (NR): Fri.-Mon.,1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:25; Tues.-Thrs., no 1:30 p.m. show
The Sixth Sense (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., no 2 p.m. show
Thomas Crown Affair (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Tues.-Thrs., no 1:30 p.m. show

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, September 3 - Thursday, September 9
13th Warrior (R):12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15
Arlington Road (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10
American Pie (R): 4:40, 9:50
An Ideal Husband (PG-13): 1:45, 7:20
Inspector Gedget (PG): 12:30, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15
Deep Blue Sea (R): 9:50
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:45, 10:20
Bowfinger (PG 13): 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40
Dog of Flanders (PG): 1:40, 4:25
The Muse (PG 13): 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10
Teaching Mrs. Tingle (PG 13): 7, 9:30
The Red Violin (NR): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, September 3 - Thursday, September 9
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 8
Outside Providence (R): 1, 3:30, 7:15, 9:40. with 11:50 show Fri., Sat.
Terzan (G): 1:40, 3:45
Runewey Bride (PG): 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15
Blair Witch Project (R): 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:10
Mystery Men (PG 13): 6:20, 9
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:25, with 11:35 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Iron Giant (PG): 1:15, 3:20
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 1:45, 4:30, 6:55, 9:35
Chill Fector (R): 1:50, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show, Fri., Sat.
Astronaut's Wife (R): 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:30
Dudley Do Right (PG): 2, 4:25, 6:40, 9:20; Sun. 6:40 show cancelled for 7:25 **Love Stinks** sneak.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, September 3 - Monday, September 6
The Muse (PG-13): 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9; Mon., no 9 p.m. show
Runawey Bride (PG): 2:05, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon., no 9:20 show
Iron Giant (PG): 2:15
Thomes Crown Affair (R): 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon., no 9:25 show
Bowfinger (PG 13): 2:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon., no 9:20 show
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 2, 4:45, 7, 9:25; Mon., no 9:25 show
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 2:10, 5, 7:10, 9:15; Mon., no 9:15 show
Dudley Do Right (PG): 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon. no 9:20 show

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Auditions Are Scheduled For Voices Chorale

Sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses are invited to audition for VOICES, one of New Jersey's well-known choruses. Auditions will take place September 2, 8, and 11.

VOICES is conducted by Lynne Ransom, who holds degrees from Oberlin College, the University of Michigan, and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She is a member of the national ACDA repertoire and standards committee, and is a frequent guest conductor in the U.S. and abroad.

She has conducted in Russia at the St. Petersburg conservatory, and recently led the VOICES Chorale in a concert tour of Bavaria.

The chorus meets Monday evenings in Pennington, and performs six concerts each season, including several concerts at the newly renovated War Memorial in Trenton. Members of VOICES come from all over the area and beyond.

The chorus will include music by Schutz and Bach this season, and plans to host a chorus from Germany next June. VOICES provides an education for singers, including vocal technique, historical context, music theory, style, and interpretation.

Hearings for new singers are informal, and consist of vocal warm-ups, interval recall, singing a familiar song, sight reading, and ensemble exercises. The auditions take about 15 minutes, and are conducted by the group's music director.

To schedule an audition, call 637.9383, extension 6 or 771-4023. Audition, rehearsal, and performance locations are accessible to those with special needs.

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READING CLUB: Pictured are some of the 130 students who joined the public library's reading club this summer. On Friday the library held a party for club members at which the children received awards donated by more than 35 area businesses. Librarians Cynthia Cordes (far left) and Bonnie Kunzel (far right) organized the club.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, September 1

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Jazz by J. D. Lenz, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

Thursday, September 2

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. For appointment, call 497-4900.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Sandy Maxwell Trio, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

Friday, September 3

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Guitar by Hunan, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

Saturday, September 4

9 a.m.- noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday, from 9 to noon; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 6
Labor Day

Tuesday, September 7

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 8

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Jazz by Metro Retro, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Advisory Board, Meeting Room B, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, September 9

7-10 p.m.: John Blanculli Group, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main Meeting Room, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 10
Rosh Hashanah

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Guitar by Hunan, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: *The Odd Couple*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7, curtain at 8. Also, Fridays and Saturdays through October 16. Matinees on Sundays, with dessert at 1:30, and curtain at 2:30.

Saturday, September 11

9 a.m.-12 noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday, from 9 to noon; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 1 • Wednesday, September 8

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Community Park Pool Seniors Program: Sr. Membership, $40
Sr. Lap Swim: Mon-Fri 10-noon thru 9/3; Weekends 10-11 a.m. thru 9/6
Sr. Dip: Mon-Fri 11-noon thru 9/3; Weekends 10-11 a.m. thru 9/6

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City - Showboat. Call 683-5020.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.
2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Ct. Call 924-7108.

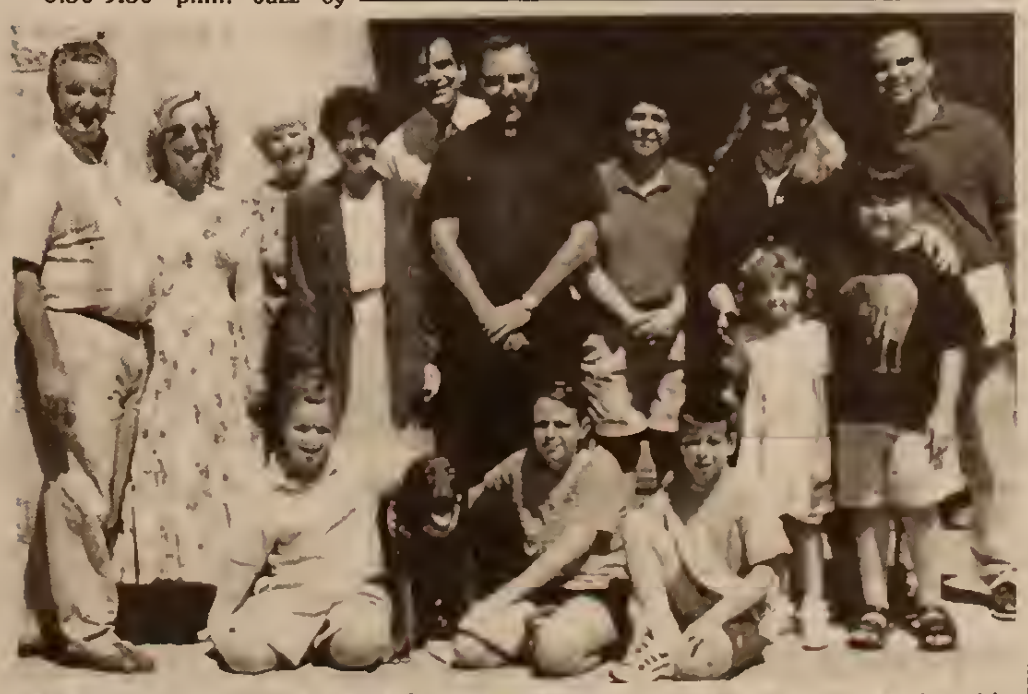
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 924-7108 for appt.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.

Monday: PSRC CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPatC. Call 924-7108.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World" with Prof. George Ingenbrandt - 15 week session, $34; Spruce.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Care Givers Support Group; Spruce.



PARISH PICNIC: St. Paul's Parish plans a picnic on Saturday, September 11, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the grounds of St. Joseph's Seminary, Mapleton Road in Plainsboro, near Princeton Forrestal Village. Open to all members of the parish, the event will feature food, entertainment, and games for children. It will end with an open-air mass at 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased after all masses on Sunday mornings through the weekend of September 4. Cost is $10 per family or $5 per person. Shown are members of the St. Paul's Picnic Committee. Standing left to right, Stephan Murphy, Nancy Murphy, Sarah Hoffman, Carol Olivieri, Joseph Olivieri, Monsignor Walter Nolan, Barbara Young, Bernadette Murphy, Michael Schwartz. In foreground, left to right, Stephan Murphy, "Toby", Jennifer Young, Matthew Young, Kerry Murphy-Schwartz, Edward Murphy-Schwartz. To volunteer, call 587-7839 or 924-6289.

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HAMA GALA: Officers of the Hispanic American Medical Association of Central New Jersey (HAMA), seated, Dr. Victor Iturbides, president. Standing, left to right, Dr. Roberto Minakawa, first alternate; Dr. Jose Fuentes, secretary; Dr. Jose Vasques, treasurer; and Vice President Ricardo Fernandez, M.D. The group is finalizing plans for their third annual Gala Dinner Dance, to be held on September 11, at the Marriott, Forrestal Village.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The **Hispanic American Medical Association** of Central New Jersey (HAMA) will hold its third annual Gala Dinner Dance on Saturday, September 11, at the Marriott, Forrestal Village. The public is invited to come and dance to live Hispanic music.

Founding physician Alvaro Arguetta, will be honored at the event; and Summit Bank will receive the association's corporate award.

The association, founded in 1997, has participated in a number of educational workshops and health fairs. It regularly awards scholarships and will present its first medical scholarship during the gala.

Area Hispanic physicians interested in membership are invited to call President Victor Iturbides, at 581-9000. Tickets to the dance are $100, and may be obtained from auxiliary president Sandra Iturbides, at the same number.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold its Small Business Council breakfast on Wednesday, September 15, at the Holiday Inn. The breakfast will provide an opportunity to network, from 7:45 a.m., until 10.

The cost will be $16 for Chamber members; $21 for other guests. To make reservations, call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

The **American Association of Retired Perons,** Princeton Chapter #459, will meet on Thursday, September 9, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4561 Route 27.

Speaker Myra Greenberg will present an update on local affordable housing and assisted care options. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 924-5471.

The **Princeton Singles,** a non-profit organization for ages 55-plus, will meet for breakfast on September 10, at 9, at Friendly's Restaurant in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206 and Route 518.

The only cost is the cost of the meal. For information, call 883-9407.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks, BPOE #2129** will hold a flea market on September 12, from 9 to 3, at the lodge on Route 518, Blawenberg. The rain date will be September 19.

Spaces are available for a donation of $10; or $15, with a table, and must be reserved by September 5. For information, call 466-2254.

The **Mom's Connection**, a cooperative non-profit play group, that meets every Wednesday from 10 to noon at the First Reformed Church, Washington & Reeve Roads, Rocky Hill, will hold registration and an open house on Wednesday, September 15, at 10.

The group features arts and crafts, a story time, field trips, and guest speakers from the community, as well as summer play groups at local parks and a monthly Moms' Night Out.

Membership dues are $100. The funds are used for supplies, materials, rent, and other expenses. For information, call Jean Butcher, at 924-5864.

The Greater New Jersey chapter of the **Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America**, 241 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, will raffle off a 2000 BMW Z3 Roadster (value $31,870), on September 26. Only 700 tickets will be sold, at $100 each; and they are going fast.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to fund research for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, known collectively as inflammatory bowel disease.

For information, or to purchase a ticket, call 732-656-1244.

The annual Sunset Hill Flea Market, for the benefit of the non-profit **Sun Hill Organization** will be held in Griggstown on Saturday, September 11, from 9 to 3.

Vendor space is still available for $10; $15, with tables. A bake sale and lunch will be available inside the club house.

For reservations or information, call Wayne or Linda, at 908-359-7854.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

Support Sources

The **ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Association, Greater Philadelphia Chapter** will meet on Saturday, September 11, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, south of I-295/I-95. The Hahnemann ALS Center clinical research team will present a program.

All ALS patients, their families and friends, as well as anyone interested in learning more about ALS, are welcome. For information, call Cathe Frierman, at 448-7036.

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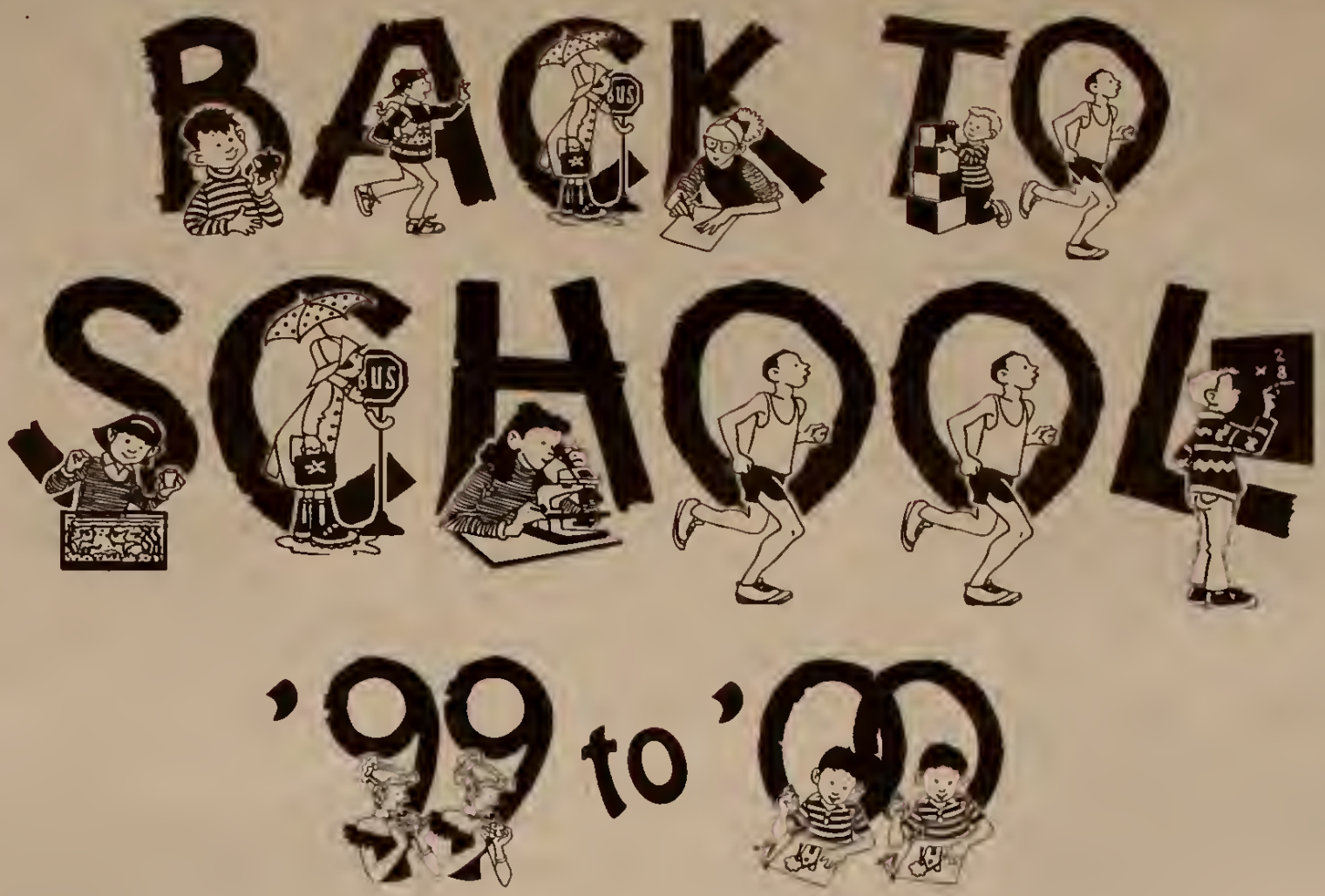

John Witherspoon Middle School
Home Room Assignments

Grade 6 House 1 Room C1
Andre, Marc; Axelrod, Rachel; Bleier, Michael; Chang, Stephen; Cornell, James; Crowther, Rachel; Engelbert, Lauren; Eshleman, Douglas; Gibbs, Jordan; Golightley, Sarah; Heisen, Cynthia; Johnson, Gary; Kang, Yun Jeoung "Sarah"; Mahon, Camilla; Mikic, Alessandra; Montoya, Manuel; Parker, Tuwmaa; Rossi, Nina; Staller, Sarah; Suarez, Zachary; Tria, Pierce; Vickers-Annis, Taylor.

Grade 6 House 1 Room C3
Bergman, Andrew; Byers, Reid; Cadoff, Rebecca; Conde, Miguel; Diamond, Melissa; Dorsey-Guillaumin, Christopher; Feigenson, Karen; Finnell, Samuel; Guerrero, Enrique; Haimm, Rosie; Jefferson, Courtney; Langone, Taylor; Lebeaux, Mark; McDaniel, Halley; Murdock, Brian; Palacios, Raquel; Rasavage, Kyle; Safdar, Humaira; Szakolczai, Christopher; Tsai, Stephen; Warriner, Watson; Weingarten, Stacey.

Grade 6 House 1 Room: C4
Armington, Erin; Black, Andrew; Conway, Thomas; Covert, Victoria; Doub, Jason; Dunham, Kristina; Frantzen, Thomas; Gabauer, Cheryl; Hampton, Eve; Helsen, Gregory; Johnson, Elizabeth; Kane, Diana; Lerner, Jennifer; Martinez, Luis; McKeon, Lucy; Nesi, Christopher; Rhoades, Caitlin; Roebling, Andrew; Rubin, Eli; Sigler, Akilah; Tarr, Michael; Winder, Clinton; Young, Jennifer.

Grade 6 House 1 Room C6
Bennet, Alec; Borrism Kimberly; Brown-Means, Ryan; Clauss, Philip; Davidson, Shaun; DiMeglio, Michael; Espichan, Iris; Fechtmann, Michael; Goodman, Samuel; Grossman, Dina; Hightower, Ashley; Kubacki, Elizabeth; Leach, Andrew; Maye, Amy; Mullen, Max; Nutt, Sara; Placentino, Michael; Sadr Hasheminejad, Negarin; Stokes, Danielle; Suo, Daniel; Tkacs, Jeffrey; Vasquez, Eric.

Grade 6 House 1 Room C12
Barry, Jason; Bidwell, Claire; Brinkmann, William; Choufrine, Andrew; D'Angeli, Laura; Deutsch, Matthew; Douge, Giscard; Espina, Yessica; Giancola, David; Goodman, Jessie; Hay, Sarah; Jean, Huguens; Johnson, Molly; Liang, Tiffany; Menos, Kristopher; Moseley, Caroline; Pacala, Charles (Angus); Roberts-McMichael, Annabel; Soundararajan, Sindhu; St. George, Zachary; Tinsley, Tyler; Tseng, Jeffrey; Weir, James.

Grade 6 House 2 Room C7
Albury, Jennifer; Basie, Ramon; Chen, Andrew; Chunko, Rachel Denchak, Michael; Fein, Rebecca; Giron, Marco; Hayes, Sam; Hookey, Avery; Keeton, Andrew; Le, Long; Liu, Sophie; Mok, Ji Woon; Nord, David; Nottingham, Danielle; Ott, Joseph; Sagotsky, Eric; Sanders, Olivia; Smith, Julia; Sommer, David; Van Doren, Jeremiah; Webb, Sarah; Woolley, Maxwell.

Grade 6 House 2 Room C8
Asuncion, Silvia; Brown, Anthony; Cho, E. Michael; Davidowitz, Yair; Denny, Sarah Jane; Eager, Max; Gale-Bentz, Elizabeth; Greene, Daniel; Hill, Thomas; Jones, Christina; Kneller, Ben; Manley, Kevin; McCormack, Catriona (Caty); Moore, Felicia; Odening, Scott; Pachner, Erich; Petrocelli, Nicole; Santiago, Lauren; Schwartz, Ryan; Soffen, Michelle; Song, Philip; Vasquez, Sabino; Wells, Marcia.

Grade 6 House 2 Room C9
Becke, Ines; Bullock, Kenneth; Choi, Johnny; de Ruyter, Ninah; Faron, Daniel; Galindo, Kimberly; Greif, David (Max); Huckel, Casey; Kahn, Alexandra; Konin, Nathaniel (Ned); McPherson, Aundrase; McRae, Chantel; Morgan, Yaveh; Oehlberg, Nicholas (Nicky); Parson, Brian; Pinchom, Trenita; Rafferty, Alexander; Scheine, Emily; Siegel, Andrew; Sotovando, Jonathan; Walker, Andrew; Williams, Terron.

Grade 6 House 2 Room C11
Arif, Faizen; Belakovskaya, Katya; Callahan, Matthew; Cantor, Jonathan; Cutler, Andre; Dobkin, Jane; Flores, Franco; George, Rachel; Guervil, Bernadino; Hutzly, Thomas; Kujawski, Justin; Marchetta, Catherine; Mulvey, John; Murvanidze, Tea; Oehlberg, Robert (Bobby); Randall, Shanice; Seem, Mary; Smith, Matthew; Sullivan, Daniel; Susan, Julia; Welsh, Matthew; Yi, Youngjin.

Grade 6 House 2 Room C13
Buttolph, Jacqueline; Callahan, Pete; Delma, Rudi Vladimir; Ertel, Elisabeth; Gaynor,Noah; Gutierrez, Ulises; Hagadorn, Kaylen; Kanoff, Jason; Knapp, Mary; Latimer, Simon; Mischner, Sarah; Nichols, Elizabeth; Nievaart, Richard; Ornskov, Yves; Rodriguez, Susana; Rogers, William; Seiberg, Tali; Smits, Peter; Sweemer, Thomas; Wade, Michelle; Winawer-Wetzel, Andreas; Yi, Youngmin.

Grade 7 House 3 Room B5
Abramson, Abigail; Bermann, Grant; Brown, Marcus; Carson, Edmund; Faigen, Jordan; Finkelstein, Zachary; Frantzen, Emily; Gardner, Chanin; Infante, Vicente; Jaffe, Ruben; Jiang, Patrick; Kornegay, Christina; Lindsay, Christopher; Medvin, Emily; Millar, Matthew; Natriello, Timothy; Parsons, Gina; Simeone, Fay; Simon, Andrew; Solano, Claudia.

Grade 7 House 3 Room B6
Barber, Elizabeth; Bender, Gabriel; Brener, Nicholas; Clark, Sara; Curtis, Cory; Dalton, Kristina; Ebrey, Stephen; Feo, Anthony; Gursky, Hannah; Horvath, Dani (Dan); Hyman, Johnathan; Knickman, Teresa (Annie); Martinson, Molly; Pinaire, Alyssa; Privett, Dion; Renton, Patrick; Repoli, Geoffrey; Thompson, Emma; Weiss, Ruth; Wiener, Noah.

Grade 7 House 3 Room B12
Asuncion, Maria; Barrientos, Efrain; Bartels, Elizabeth; Cameron, Kashif (Michael); Crumiller, Evan; Fuchs, Laura; Hearne, Christopher; Henry, Alexandra; Jarboe, Charles; Krulewicz, Clare; Lee, Jacqueline; Moyer, Cecily; Murphy, Caroline; Nessas, Dimitri; Orchard, Michelle; Rauch, Benjamin; Spar, Adam; Vasquez, Juan; Wong, Frances; Zhen, Justin.

Grade 7 House 3 Room B13
Brent, Howard; Chausson, Justine; Cohen, Christine; Deitz, Rena; Eddy, Meredith; Estrada, Paul; Gillette, Ashlee; Greenberg, Stephen; Gutowski, Alexandra; Hoeland, Christopher; Jones, Charles; McHugh, Daniel; Merceus, Anassa; Pearson, Austin; Reynolds, Katelynn; Roldan, Alicia; Segaller, Catherine (Coco); Stanley Kwase; Varvel, Kenneth; Wilson, Richard.

Grade 7 House 3 Room B4
Abramson, Louis; Alperin-Sheriff, Jacob; Amir, Sahar; Baldino, Salvatore; Chen, Michelle; Cuamatzi, Paola; Diez, Olivia; Eelman, Charles; Hand, Peter; Hohmuth, Christophe; Katz, Rebecca; LeBoeuf, Claire; Leonard, Kiera; Ling, Byron; Mahon, Andrew; McCallum, Sophie; Moseley, Michael; Pierre, Stacy; Powell, Henry; Weiner, Jaime.

Grade 7 House 4 Room B7
Baidyaroy, Indrajit (Jeet); Boyer, Francis; Cruz, Jessica; Fiorello, Brittany; Gale, Hilary; Hoehn, Joseph (Robert); Lee, Shin; Lessard, Max; Mahon, Blathnaid; Maynard, Jesse; Morris, Logan; Norcross, Matthew; Parsons, Nehemiah; Porcaro, Rita; Quiles, Ruth; Shaw, John; Siepmann, Dominick; Simmons, Brett; Slocum, Vance.

Grade 7 House 4 Room B8
Anderson, Clara; Berreondo, Vicky; Blumenschine, Tyler; Chen, Vicki; Delaney, Christopher; DeLeon, Jose; Ding, Yang Yang (Julie); Doyle, Kelsey; Heller, Thomas; Kaplan, Elizabeth; Lopez, Yeni; Moran, Brian; Morrison, Frederick; Nathan, Oz; Pearson, Alexander; Roth, Jarrett; Starr, Raphael; Velasco-Gracia, Victor.

Continued on Next Page

John Witherspoon Middle School

Continued from Preceding Page

Grade 7 House 4 Room B9
Aparicio, Luisa; Arif, Shahan; Bhatt, Garima; Bronsteen, Derek; Espichan, Carlos; Forman, Jonathan; Foster, Thomas Tait; Harrington, Jamar; Harwood, Sarah; Horan, John; Jean, Sasha; Lord, Ian; Nelson, Serge; O'Dea, Connor; Oehlberg, Joseph; Saltzman, Benjamin; Schuler, Tiffany; Seldner, Laura; Teiser, Sadye.

Grade 7 House 4 Room B1
Appel, Avi; Bialek, Anna; Champlin, Alexander; Danspeckgruber, Mariella; Eastridge, David; Ghusson, Jessica; Impink, Emma; Kirstein, Harrell; Kulkarni, Mykel; McKinley, Thomas; Mokros, Emily; Nemes, Bets; Odeghe, Ayana; Parker, Kaamilah; Schedl, Elizabeth; Sheren, Meredith; Wilde, Elsbeth; Willoughby, Lucian (Blake); Winnick, Daniel; Zak, Daniel; Zuckerman, Michael.

Grade 7 House 4 Room B3
Begin, Robert; Boyd, Jarrett; Covello, Stephanie; Dabbs, Sarah; Gordon, Hasani; James, Brandon; King, Casey; Lugo, Brenda; McClure, Kate; Pannell, Henry; Qureshi, Abdul (Lateef); Reinero, Andres; Schibel, Elizabeth; Schwerin, Alexander; Steele, Emily; Stewart, Julia; Vallet, Marine; Walker, Julia; Zuniga; Salvador.

Grade 8 House 5 Room A1
Cifelli, Ambe; Crackel, Alice; Fechtmann, Robert; Gerard, Meghan; Golightley, Liam; Guterman, Dana; Kowalski, Leah Rose; Li, Yinan; Ling, Alicia; Loevner, Caroline; Marchetta, Claire; McCabe, Jonathan; Mitchell, Blake; Ogden, Colleen; Opatut, Daniel; Prakash, Kunal; Prevost, Olivia; Roussos, Theophilos; Strasburger, Hilary; Suarez, Alexandra; Swanson, Emma; Thomson, Alexander; Ventura, Carol; Willig, Brent.

Grade 8 House 5 Room A2
Arnaud, Emilie; Callahan, Scott; Choi, Jason; Danspeckgruber, Carolina; Davis, Caitlin; Denny, Catherine; Ferguson, Andrew; George, David; Hillask Alison; Homerk, Asa; Hsu, Jean; Hyman, Benjamin; Johnson, Alexander; LaPlaca, Paul John; Parsons, Claudia; Richards, Jeannette; Rossi, Justin; Skalka, Kate; Spellman, Charles; Starbuck, Lila; White, Clare; Winogora, Alexandra; Wu, Chiao (Joey).

Grade 8 House 5 Room A3
Abraham, Nathan; Agawu, Atu; Chapin, Sarah; Chen, Bryant; Cossard, Andrew; Costa, Rafael; Cruz, Eva; Dorman, Jacqueline; Ferguson, Glenn; Finnell, Louise; Fornal, Steven; Hertz-Bunzl, Noah; Jones, Robert; Kraus, Kelly; Merrill, Evan; Paine, Sarah; Quevedo, Esdras; Rees, Taylor; Rosen, Quillan; Sabourl, Cyrus; Sage, Abigail; Stern, Zachary; Timpson, Kristin; Zellberger, Tamar.

Grade 8 House 5 Room A4
Albert, Sasha; Cruz, Lucia; Curtis, Catherine; Dalton, Michael; Denchak, Kateleigh; Distler, Jaclyn; Fernandes, Sheila; Formento, Portia; Fraumeni, Philippa; Freedman, Michael; Golomb, Michael; Lowenstein, Alexander; Martinelli, Micol Tosi; Maynard, Adam; Novakovic, Matija; Parell, John Brady; Philip, Leanne; Rauch, Rebecca; Richardson, Catherine; Simpson, Jarrod; Smaus, David; Vildostegui, Lauren; Williams, Adon; Wong, Yew.

Grade 8 House 5 Room D8
Abram, Peter; Beckenbach, Tyler; Berglund-Schlesinger, Katherine; Daily, Chanell; Eddy, Gautham(Jason); Gunn, Humberto; Hempel, Holly; Hyon, Catherine; Joseph, Amber; Katen-Narvell, Alexandra; Kelley, Brandon; Lichtstrahl, Zach; Mann, Katherine; Newlin, Antoine; Reyes, Lesly; Smith, Leven; St. Juste, Edson; Stein, Julia; Sustak, Amanda; Taha, Leila; Vanderbilt, Sarah; Viggiano, Ricky; Yu, Gonghao (Howard); Zeitzer, Meredith.

Grade 8 House 6 Room D11
Anglin, Zachary; Blount, Joshua; Brav, Julia; Byrd, Kamaria; Chen, Alice; Crowley, Alison; Dessources, Berline; Embley, John; Godfrey, Conor; Greenblatt, Daniel; Hopkins, Jason; Ibrahim, Sumia; Knipper, Jonathan; Liang, Chantel; Lloyd, Maxwell; McElroy, Tyrone; McGowan, Tara; Moni, Samantha; O'Grady, Ryan; Pavacic, Christopher; Rahn, Kelly; Siepmann, Thomas; Susan, Jessica; Thomas, John; Yates, Sergei.

Grade 8 House 6 Room D13
Austin, Douglas; Axelrod, Leah; Aydan, Ay; Bess, Joshua; Burlingham, Isabel; Chadi, Deena; Crowther, Robert; Fischer, Matthew; Friedlander, Alexande; Hayes, Lisa; Ibrahim, Arwa; Kalinina, Taisia (Staci); Kinsey, Rafe; Levit, Grigori; Liverman, Bethany; Mahar, Amy; Marchik, Dasha; Newton, Christopher; Noyola, Lizbet; Raboteau, Martin; Rose-Raymond, Travis; Simao, Carolina; Spann, Amelia; Vega, Ardany.

Grade 8 House 6 Room D12
Clark, Edward; Cohen, Molly; Diaz-Castro, Thelma; Edgley, John (Shawn); Ellis, Theodore; Falkowski, Sasha; Giardino, Alexandra; Glickman, Katy; Gramajo, Barry; Grossman, Sharon; Leuck, Matthew; Lewis, Dorothea; Littman, Eric; Mahar, Emily; Mahotiere, Fabiola; Mostoller, David; Neilson, Stephanie; Pacala, Katherine; Paine, Laura; Perkins, Thomas; Schibel, Robert.

Grade 8 House 6 Room D4
Abdel-Rahman, Shana; Anderson, Kia; Arif, Orooj; Astle, David; Bennett, Scott; Brown, Garrett; Fletcher, Christian; Harutoonian, Kristina; Ibrahim, Amar; Leach, Thomas; Lewis,Annameda (Anna); Mahar, Andrew; Mattes, Rachel; Micka-Foos, Karl; Miles, Julia; Murphy, Lauren; Peterson, Kevin; Rosenthal, Corey; Rossi, Luciano; Schreffler, Kristin; Sweemer, Jonathan; Wall, Michael; Warren, Philip; Willis, Ryan; Win, Sanda (Sarah).

Grade 8 House 6 Room D7
Applegate, Jesse; Baldwin, Seth; Bartels, Shana; Cook, Erica; Cornell, Marjorie; Goldblatt, Aaron; Hammond, Luke; Harris, Jordan; Hart, Jennifer; Hirschman, Annie; Huang, Jennifer; Huse, Michael; Johnson, David; Komegay, Jennifer; Mansfield, Kimberly; McCallum, Heath; Meadow, Jesse; Mostoller, Charles; Nievaart, Britt; Pacia, Adrian; Schaefer, Gerald (Owen); Silva, Alejandro; Spayde, Elizabeth; Suglura, Alexander.

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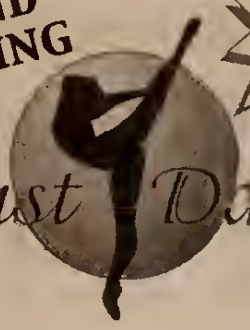
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Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten Ms. Jardin Room 01
Andersen, Kylie; Brown, Laura; Donohue, Joseph; Dwyer, Wm. Hayden; Gates, Robert; Gensib, Elyssa; Hoffman, Matthew; Horan, Beau; Jahn, Calista; Kumar, Savannah; Nelson, Jemima; Powell, Jiorell; Ravichandra, Ritika; Ray, Michael; Reed, Mark; Spergel, Julian; Westcott, William; White, Sasha.

Kindergarten Ms. Lewis Room 02
Adams-Tuck, Gaia; Castello, Jessica; Chen, Annie; Gallant, Karis; Kaufman, Harrison; Moise, Alex; Muller, Thomas; Peretzman, Kelly; Rivoire, Ferdinand; Robinson, Kazuo; Sacchetti,Thomas; Schochet, Leila; Shaughnessy, Daniel; Smith-Gordon, Benjamin; Soffen, Lauren; Stile, Natalie; Williamson, Dwalne; Zetterberg, Emily.

Kindergarten Ms. Mosca; Room 03
Alexander, Yotam; Bell, Samuel; Carr, RaShon; Costanzo, Spencer; Di Santo, Sophie; Donahue, Casey; Harwood, Christopher; Kalish, Emily; Lamb, Colin; Orlando, Cristina; Peck, Kirby; Pfefer, Jonathan; Robbins-Rothman, Asher; Shin, Hyuntaek; Strauss, Benjamin; Weiner, Jamie; Weir, Peter.

First Grade Ms. Carter Room 04
Braun, Steven; Doyle, Daniel; Eagen, Sara; Gorman, Amber; Graham, Fraser; Jaeger, Andrew; Leonard, Kathryn; Maltz, Eric; Mazur, Ross; Meyer, Nicholas; Nr, Ital; Petro, Kendall; Petrocelli, Joseph; Ramakrishnan, Anand; Randall, Shellbe; Romain, Katherine; Rossman, Carly; Silverstein, Jeffrey; Uglow, Russell; Worth, Alexander.

First Grade Ms. Schweppenheise Room 06
Barber, Molly; Barton, Sydney; Delma, Beutel; Geltzeiler, Dylan; Gill, Anna; Gillette, Nickalos; Gitlin, Justin; Irby, Mariana; Kasel, Laurel; Kearney, William; Khanarian, Andrew; Klemm, Philipp; Mooney, Katherine; Munoz, Emily; Ostroff, Jonathan; Perez, Adam; Rudin, Alexander; Stamm, Eric; Strauss, Alexandro; Wadsworth, Andrew; Walker, Sahmone.

First Grade Ms. Trautman Room: 05
Barry, Julia; Bechler, Katelyn; Bergman, Rachel; Berrios, Brandon; Budline, Marcus; Dunlap, David; Feinsot, Maximilian; Gross, Ricki; Helper, Michael; Hertz-Bunzl, Zola; Ishii, Patrick; Kim, Joshua; Kioko, Emma; Kister, William; Liu, Henry; Parishy, Julius; Pasia, Sarah; Peck, Griffin; Perlman, Jason; Suo, Michael; Wang, Ivana.

Second Grade Ms. Ryan Room 09
Andersen, Haldis (Hallie); Babbitt, Nicole; Banks, Nieme; Bennet, Scott; Charters, Megan; D'Angeli, Amanda; Dally, Thomas; del Rosario, Hannah; Diez, Emma (Mimi); Hegedus, Timothy; Jenison, Emily; Kardaras, Christopher; Mahon, Denis; Mooney, William; Rave, Natalie; Richards, Tyler; Rivoire, Raphaâl; Robbins-Rothman, Ariel; Rosen, Tracy; Schulze-Pilot-Ziemen, Leoni; Zhu, Michael.

Second Grade Ms. Saltiel Room 10
Abbott, Sara; Burlingham, Olivia; Charters, Kristen; Dally, Samuel; Ettin, Skyelar; Franklin, Emma; Gray, Henry; Harwood, Robert; Hernandez, Ana Luz; Jagger, Shauna; Karch, Christopher; Krawietz, Laura; Lamb, Matthew; Mahon, Fiona; Majeski, Joseph (Joe); Mikic, Peter; Ostrer, Joshua; Pinson, Marienne; Ray, Olivia; Sigler, Deviana; Tolchin, Jonah; Tucker, Jamal.

Second Grade Ms. Tannenbaum Room 07
Dally, Kate; Doub, Samuel; Dunham, Joslah; Fahey, Eamon; Gabriel, Miriam (Mimi); Gomory, Henry; Gordon, Joshua; Horan, Bianca; Johnson, Anna-Teresa (Tessa); Joyce, Clare; Moise, Gabrielle; Orlov, Arseni; Peretzman, James; Piacentino, Thomas; Reno, Jesse; Schwartz, Rachael; Simao, Camila; Sweemer, Elisabeth; Ullmann, Emily; Walker, Cara; Wilson, Owen; Xiao, Mengqi (Merry).

Third Grade Ms. Cross Room 15
Bechler, Christopher; Chen, Angus; Crowther, Edward (Teddy); Dorman, Anjelica (Jelli); Geissler, Zoâ; Grafton, Vall; Graham, Mie; Henneman, John; Hoffman, Eric; Johnson, Canaan; Kingsley, Melody; Kister, Alice; Kujawski, Nicole; Moran, Casey; Oberleitner, Cassandra; Orchard, Kenneth; Perez, Norberto; Pierre, Nadia; Roome, Courtney; Ryazanov, Arseny; Stile, Nicholas; Wells, Joseph; Wenitsky, Ariel.

Third Grade Mr. Lebo Room 13
Akrong, Moriah; Bassett, Elise; Bell, Owen; Borges, Shreeah; DeLeon, Daphne; Dunlap, Brian; Dwyer, James; Giardino, David; Hutter, Sarah; Irby, Thomas; Kalyan, Siva; Kang, Ho-Sung; Masseus, Anecia; Morris, Catharyn; Moye, Christopher; Palacios, Carlos; Robinson, Mayumi; Starbuck, Noah; Thomas, David; Ungureanu, Vlad; Yang, Christopher; Youn, Sungho.

Fourth Grade Ms. Cohen Room 18
Abbott, James; Brown, Michelle; Chong, Jingu; Cifelli, Joseph; Dally, Megan; Doub, Nicholas; Eagen, Erin; Hodges, Derek; Jahn, Leif; Kang, Shin Young (Matthew); Kearney, Glynnis; Majeski, Anna; McCormack, John; Morrison, Kathleen; Pacala, Connor; Schochet, Owen; Schwartz, Sarah; Simon, Ari; Smits, James; Tchernyshyov, Kirill; Weinapple, Daniela; Weiss, Evan; Zaharescu, Bianca.

Fourth Grade Ms. Pearlmutter Room 14
Andersen, Nicholas; Braun, Amanda; Clauss, Alexsis; Cor-

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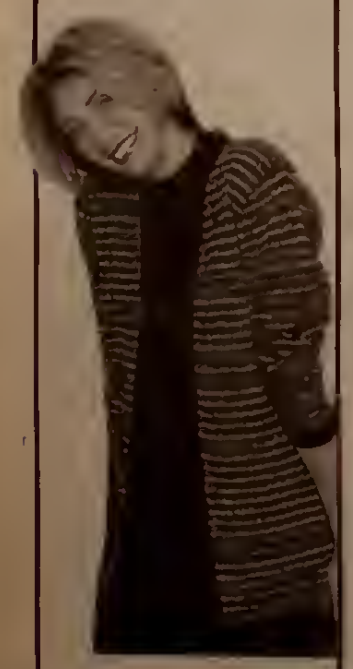
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Littlebrook School

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son, Kathleen; Gabriel, Ian; Grenier, Yann; Helper, Steven; Johnson, Natalie-Juliet (Naju); Johnson, Paige; Kalish, Ian; Khanarian, Michael; Mooney, James; Perlman, Harris; Ray, Carly; Rivoire, Louis; Santoro, Kia; Shaw, Courtney; Spalding, Rebecca; Tipermas, Rachel; Ullmann, Matthew; Weir, David; Yedlin, Andrew; Yi, Jennifer.

Fourth Grade — Ms. Schwimmer — Room 16
Chavarriaga, Helen; Compton, Grace; Deuslua, Samuel; Dougé, David; Gabauer, Nicole; Gilmore, Zachary; Gomory, Ellen; Gross, Scott; Gutowski, Andrew; Jenison, William; Kaplan, Christopher; Krawietz, Lina; Medalia, May-Ying; Mikic, Andrej; Naaman, Daniel; Shaughnessy, Robert; Soffen, Julie; Sweemer, Anna; Tipermas, Rebecca; Weinberg, Ariela; Wilson, Timothy; Yi, John; Zak, Matthew.

Fourth Grade — Ms. Wadyka — Room 19
Boccanfuso, Jessica; Bullock, Rashad; Castello, Matthew; Cava, Elizabeth; Elbaridi, Kayla; Gordon, Zephrem; Gross, Jordan; Hudis, Suzanne; Jabri, Omar; James, Krista; Mayes, Joseph; Merceus, S. James; Merceus, Savannah; Ornskov, Vanessa; Ostroff, Justin; Parishy, Rachel; Petro, Sarah; Polakoff, Brandon; Reno, Rachel; Silverstein, Sherri; Tech-Czarny, Maximilian; Uglow, Cooper; Wadsworth, Keith.

Fifth Grade — Ms. Kirby — Room 21
Arntzenius, Michael; Barton, Hannah; Bergman, Andrew; Cifuentes, Gabriella; Filipiak, Alexander; Hart, Samuel; Harwood, Julia; Hullfish, Dylan; Lingel, Steven; Malberg, Ariel; Maltz, Alexandra; McCracken, Christian; Peabody, Alexandra; Perez, Elizabeth; Rossman, Stephanie; Schreffler, Elliott; Yu, Lucille.

Fifth Grade — Ms. Livingston — Room 20
Baldino, Mark; Barber, Jason; Dorman, Elizabeth (Liana); Ellis, Emma; Graham, George (Geordie); Kang, Hyun-Woo; Kim, Clara; Lamb, Katherine; Miller, Rebeccah; Moore, Scott; Moorhead, Olivia; Nelson, Ralph Bernard; Orchard, Nicole; Quiles, Rey Benjamin; Rivoire, Corentine; Rossi, Christopher; Walker, Kathleen; Wenitsky, Rachel.

Fifth Grade — TBA — Room 23
Grier, Michael; Horvath, Istvan; Hullfish, Trevor; Jeevaratnam, Adam; Kopanja, Andrea; Krejci, Benjamin; Mahon, Deirdre (Dee Dee); Morris, Janelle (Nellie); Pojednic, Skyla; Prilutskiy, Leonid; Procaccino, Alexis; Przysiecki, Theodore; Rauch, Sarah; Ryazanov, Vladimir; Servis, Melanie; Thomas, Mary Ann; Thompson, Alison; Wright, Sarah.

Community Park School
Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten — Ms. Agullar — Room 112
Brison-Trezise, Gabriel; Cruz, Leslie; Cruz, Victor; Donis, Kevin; Evanovich, Michael; Haft, Clair; Humbert, Ta'haj; Kaiser, Marlene; Klebanov, Rachel; Klimoff, Jessica; Lopez, Melvin; Marchesi, Mary Kate; Miedzinski, Talia; Pandey, Vivake; Pecora, Philip; Pelaez, Cristal; Ramirez, Ana Laura; Rivera, Roxana; Soden, Madison; Thompson, Katherine; Thompson, Remy; Wilde, Maxwell.

Kindergarten — Mrs. Burchell — Room 108
Anderson, Katherine; Barton,Tyler; Bronsteen, David; Carril, Zoe; Choo, Chrislyn; Crane, Abigail; del Cid, Sidney; Herrera, Oscar; Honoré, Emma; Kuchar, Emily; Levine, Ezekiel; Mills, Aldous; Orsini, Roman; Preziosi, Colman; Ryan, Daire; Shumaker, Chloe; Stone, Meryl; Tsankov, Alexander; Vasquez-Maldonado, Gloria; Wheeler, Bryell; Wu, Daisy.

Kindergarten — Mrs. Wepplo — Room 107
Anderson, Julia; Barber, Lindsay; Burns, Matthew; Deshmukh, Gabriella; Fisher, Jayeshawn; Gonzales, Andrew; Gurle, Vincent; Hebditch, James; Holliday-Black, Davon; Hunt, Emily; Mertz, Ian; Meyer, Virna; Niblo, Cassidy; Osorio, Christian; Pacheo, Nestor; Rein, Franklin; Rodriguez, Cathya; Steiner, Hope; Stone, Lucy; Tazelaar, Julia.

First Grade — Ms. Dee — Room 104
Athens, Margaret "Maisie"; Crane, Marshall; Dupuy, Chelsea; Geraghty, Briege; Gonzalez, Diana; Guzman, Lidoine; Hamati, Henry; Howell, Isaac; Jiang, Victoria; Kahn-Feiring, Caleb; Kornegay Alfred III; Lopez-Morales, Katherine; Lynch, Devin; Miller, Pauline; Niblo, Nicole; Phelan, Amanda; Sharpe, Andrew; Silva, Alexis; Torre, Chiara; Vogel, Edward; Wright, William "Alex"; Zamor, Gregory.

First Grade — Mrs. Mills — Room 113
Annitto, Leah; Ashmore, Molly; Atkin, Tobias; Berlin, Samantha; Best, Tajah; Brown, Andru; Cohen, Samuel; Creager, Jameson; Cumsey, Olivia; Davis, Jennifer; Evanovich, Johnathan; Grunther, Andrew; Heath, Katherine "Katy"; Herrera, Juan; Iacono-Walsh, Michael; King, Monica; Kuhn, Richard "Weston"; Rivera, Julio; Spirin, Andrei; Tahvidar-Zadem, Farshad; Uberoi, Nimita; Vasquez, Lindsay.

First Grade — Ms. Miley — Room 114
Adams, Mimi; Aparicio, Kevin; Appel, Charlotte; Battagliese, Weston; Bell, Cody; Castro, Camilla; Coles, Evan; Cohen, Simcha; Gonen, Lilah; Griffis, Gregory; Hack, Grace; Jacobs, Margaret "Maggie"; Lutz, Cole; Mills, Felix; Morales, Ruben; Price, Catherine; Quevedo, Marlannella; Schmitt, Genevieve; Spencer, Jessie; Tullo, Mathew "Matt"; Twining, Peter; Uberoi, Nikita.

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Community Park School

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Second Grade Ms. Murtaugh Room 118
Anderson, James; Antonio-Bravo, David; Asuncion, Leticia; Brown-Means, Rakeem "Rocky"; Burns, Jeffrey; Delma, Rudolf "Demitri"; Gonzales, Justino; Johnson, William; Lichtstrahl, Jacob; Moses, Julia; Nieto, Erica; Ott, Elizabeth; Parsons. Graham; Roberts-McMichael, Thomas; Rodriguez, Noris; Weiss, Carol.

Second Grade Mrs. Nosker Room 204
Byrd, Alexa "Lexi"; Carnevale, Elizabeth; Casparian, Elliott; Caubel, Pauline; Dember, Ryan; Haft, Nicholas; Hebditch, Michael; Jupiter, Janelle ; Koehn, Rachel; Lewis, Brennen; Lichtman, Rachel; Marchetta, Peter; O'Grady, Henry; Parker, Taariq; Rein, Richard; Soundararajan, Dhivya; Vasquez, Yenifer.

Third Grade Ms. Craig Room 208
Aparicio, Lorenzo; Berlin, Sofia; Chausson, Juliette; Cherry-rooks, Jelani; Fiorello, Brooke; Friedman, Stephanie; Hart, Jessyca; Jordan IV, Lawrence "Lonnie"; Kizor, Ted; Marchetta, Louis; Merrill, Jayna; Moses, Joan; Rice, John "Jack"; Straker, Stanley; Vasquez, Engenio; Vickers-Annis, Elizabeth.

Third Grade Mrs. Robinson Room 215
Basie, Rachel; Battagliese, Anna; Bernstein, Sergei; Best, Ahmad; Delaney-Soesman, Mary Louise; Dupuy, Patrick; Geraghty, Sean; Le, Van; Lopez, Kevin; Mena, Daniel "Danny"; Morrison, Robin; Rodrigues, Natalia; Rodriquez, Rocio "Stephany"; Ryan, Morrin; Spencer, Emma; Stark, Madeline.

Third Grade Mr. Rodos Room 210
Bronsteen, Andrew; Brown, Evan; Brown, Keisha; Castro, Daniella; Coles, Taylor; Gerstle, Samuel "Sam"; Goldstein, Taylor; Goodman, Jackson; Kaiser, Boris; Lebeaux, Theodore "Theo"; Nachamkin, Melanie; Newhall, Jonathan; Price, Elizabeth "Lizzie"; Privett, Courtney; Vallet Cyril.

Fourth Grade Mrs. Gougoutas Room 212
Casparian, William; Chunko, Jason; Cruz, Sandy; DeRuyter, Stan; Eisenzweig, Tal; Hancock-Cerutti, William; Hersey, Samuel "Sam"; Lopez, Yessina; Lugo, Maricruz; Moore, Gisela; Moseley, William; Neff, William "Will"; Neverson, Jedidiah; Nottingham, Patricia "Patty"; Stark, Nicholas "Nick"; Wilde, Benjamin; Willig, Alexandra.

Fourth Grade Mrs. Kennedy Room 209
Antonio-Bravo, Jaime; Brooks, Christopher; Caubel, Julien; Creager, Elliott; Donis, Elmer Steve; Furey, Juliana; Geffrard, Stacy; Gelernter, Elizabeth; Imielinski, Konrad; Johnson, Kristin; Kandurov, Theodore; Kelly, Leon; Rivera, Grecia; Safarpour, Alauna; Shapiro, Daniel; Sotovando, Douglas.

Fourth Grade Ms. Klimczuk Room 211
Allen, Hannah; Allen, Simon; Allington, Jordan; Annitto, Rebecca; Asuncion, Armando; Baxendale, Samuel; Eisenzweig, Keren; Gelernter, Jessica; Glover, Shadiyah; Jacobs, Nicholas; Johnson, Molly; Lewin, Samuel "Sam"; O'Brien, Valentina; Plattner, Alexander; Quiroz, Peter; Reinero, Diego; Teiser, Walker.

Fifth Grade Mrs. Czelusniak Room 219
Athens, Kate; Byrne, Emily; Cecan, Nicolae "Eni"; Donnelly, Anne "Annie"; Ehrlich, Max; Gramajo, Otto; Johnson, Jessica; Leibler, Camille; Marshall-Otto, Kai; Morrison, Daisy; Parker, Jawhara; Quiroz, Nellie; Rivera, Josue; Skalka, Michael "Mike"; Sustak, Brian; Zaborski, Simon.

Fifth Grade Mrs. Escher Room 216
Ali, Zachary "Zach"; Aparicio, Cirilo; Ashmore, Katherine; Bartels, Meghan; Bliss, Elizabeth "Libby"; Brav, Gregory "Greg"; Clarke, Ellen; Curtis, Kelly; Friedman, Jennifer "Jenny"; Hearne, Thomsen "Tom"; Jeevaratnana, Adam; Lessard, Niall; Lopez, Janeth; Lutz, Anna; Nessas, Alex; Roldan, Tomas; Tsai, Tony; Weiss, Abigail.

Fifth Grade Ms.Schoenstadt Room 205
Best, Brandi; Cohen, Ethan; Crackel, Lillian "Lilly"; Goldstein, Jaimie; Gul, Zeynep; Jordan, Anne; Kane, Paige; Lamos, Andres; LaPlaca, Lauren Mary; Maltby, Aaron; Mena, Jessie; Nachamkin, Alex; Perna, Jennifer; Quiroz, Mariella; Ryan, Connor; Vasquez, Luis; Willoughby, Charles "Eric".

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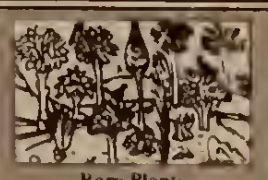
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...

The fall season has a way of getting here sooner than we expected, but with Labor Day upon us and kids back in school, it's time to get your property in shape for fall, winter and even next spring.

...

The following checklist is a suggestion of what typically ought to be done at this time of year.

LANDSCAPING AND TRANSPLANTING - early fall is an opportune time for transplanting many species of plants, shrubs and trees. The cool, moist sunny weather lets roots become well established before winter dormancy. We have found that trees and ornamentals planted in fall almost always get off to a better start than some planted in the spring. Fall is also a good time to start beds of ground covers, bulbs and other perennials. While you're planning next year's landscape, you might also think about moving shrubs and smaller trees if they've outgrown their present location or having them formatively pruned so as not to suffer overcrowding.

...

TREE WORK - watch your trees carefully as they begin to shed their leaves. If a tree changes color unevenly, there is a possibility that it may be suffering from environmental stress or disease. Preventative measures should be taken as soon as any decline is identified.

...

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Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)

Riverside School
Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten **Ms. Bruschi** **Room: 01**
Bell, Jacob; Benthem de Grave, Alexander; Elsenberg, Jacob; Fleming, Lucy Hannah; Furlong, Andrew; Greenblatt, Susannah; Heller, Amit; Horan, Wyatt; McKellar, Vanessa; Nazikian, Toshiki; Norby-Adams, Lydia; Rew, Julia; Soto, Ricardo; Stokes, Lexis; Sverdlove, Maddy; Taggart, Heidi; Vasselli, Mirielle; Vogt, Eric; White, Harry.

Kindergarten **Ms. Lang** **Room: 04**
Allan, Sean; Boa, Ellidh; Bouzalene-Ayari, Nassim; Buro, Anton; Casey-Cohen, Jonah; Farrell, Susan; Filipovic, Harun; Goodman, Emily; Jackson, Gordon; Jemas, Jake; Kruse, Alison; Lawrence, Zachary; Lee, Deborah; Manley, Michael; Marx, Rebecca; Nazario, Christian; Niroomand, Anna; Shehata, Ahmed; Yvon, Shelby.

Kindergarten **Ms. DeVeaux** **Room: 03**
Alexander, Christine; Braverman, Alexandra; Chamby, Anna; DeLillo, Allison; DeVito, Anthony; Edgren, Julian; Jackson, Christopher; Karpowitz, Caleb; Masood, Tooba; Page, James; Pierre, Handy; Protter, Ryan; Provorny, Madison; Rea, Phoebe; Sengupta, Debobroto; Simmons, Tara; Stalker, Anthony; Tao, Jennifer; Thomsen, Karen; Treves, Michael.

First Grade **Ms. Kanter** **Room 07**
Alexandridis, Iain; Byers, Hartman; Cordonnier, Luke; Gourinchas, Julie; Horner, Eva; Jefferson, Colby; Kilmer-True, Martin; Lapp, Rosie; Lee, Joshua; Lopez, Jose; McCarthy, Perry; McCoy, Marica; Neumeyer, Erik; Sowa, Maggie; Stern, Abby; Welsh, Katie; Zaharko, Andrea.

First Grade **Ms. Birbeck** **Room 09**
Centeno, Alex; Dugger, Dee; Gavis-Hughson, Sam; Gillette, Marquis; Harrington, Ashante; Irving, Michael; Kostenbader, Emma; Lee, Hea-Ream; Mara, Charlotte; Millar, Adam; Mullen, Claire; Nakash, Neta; Scott, Katharine; Shalev, Ronni; Sturm, John; Torrez-Koll, Tamara; Wampold, Charlotte; Wells, Whitney.

First Grade **Ms. Saliola** **Room: 05**
Agawu, Emefa; Bethea, Marcia; Gonzalez, Matias; Hayes-Larson, Grace; Hendel, Alan; Kamey, William; Moyer, Christopher; Nakash, Talya; Niedergang, Miriam; Rea, Maxwell; Reeve, Andrew; Richards, Michaelin; Saltzman, Rebecca; Taub, Daniel; Tellez, Azul; Wegman, Sara; Young, Patrick.

Second Grade **Ms. Woods** **Room 08**
Bouzalene-Ayari, Ismail; Cole, Erik; Desinor, Valmiti; Goodman, Sarah; Guervil, Gyvon; Hinsch, Nicolas; Jemas, Andrew; Karp, Emma; Kostenbader, Kenny; Kulkarni, Lauryn; Leinsdorf, Molly; Morris, Casey; Reid, Max; Rosen, Grace; Simonelli, Colin; Wilkie, Mark; Winogora, Tori; Zaharko, Gabriella.

Second Grade **Ms. Everitt** **Room: 06**
Benabou, Raphaelle; Bjornnson, Idunn; Buro, Jonas; Cavallaro, Russell; Curtis, John; Estrada, Jacqueline; Julious, Tori; Kruse, Emma Kwok, Ariel; Martin, Jillian; Morrison, Robin; Myrick, Arielle; Nathans, Samuel; Rodas, Kimberly; Square, Diamond; Thomsen, Charlie; Vukasin, Gabrielle; Zhao, Ziru.

Second Grade **Ms. Johnson** **Room 10**
Celestin, Chantal; Feuer, Rebecca; Forment, Amanda; Foster, Thatcher; Furlong, Patrick; Golden, Jackson; Hofer, Philip; Lee, Dohyun; Lee, Hiann; Levine, Paula; Myrick, Katlyn; Nazikian, Tomoki; Pinchom, Tiffany; Rew, Jane; Scheiner, Carly; Tsien, Ted.

Grade 3 **Ms. Zondag** **Room 12**
Allan, Lindsey; Broh, Raphel; Burrows, Mason; Cavallo, Nicolas; Clark, Liam; Estrada, Jessica; Falgen, Avery; Feddersen, Sophia; Hutson, Brennan; Kulkarni, Kristina; Paradise, Leora; Shaham, Naama; Shirman, Sasha; Starr, Abigail; Vogt, Tyler; Wells, Lindley.

Third Grade **Ms. Moore** **Room 14**
Abrams, Kimberly; Appel, Joe; Cole, Christopher; Curtis, Tamara; Fernholz, Raymond; Greer, Robert; Jun, Youkang; Katen-Narvell, Elizabeth; Kosygina, Asya; Pelz, Emily; Reichman, Rebecca; Roiret, Elisabeth; Schreiber, Emily; Sturm, Madeline; Sullivan, Claire; Vogt, Ryan; White, Josef; Zachter, Ari.

Third Grade **Ms. Bonette** **Room 21**
Agawu, Senyo; Colon, Alysa; Farrell, Virginia; Gallagher, Natalie; Hinkson, Victoria; Johnson, Miles; Kim, SoEun; Mara, Philip Merrill, Brandon; Millar, Anne; Park, Izada; Peterson, Eric; Rickman, Kathryn; Stary, Tomas; Tang, Ruigi; Wenz, Ronja; Wickenden, Robert; Zanetti, Cecile.

Fourth Grade **Ms. Parziale** **Room 15**
Arnott-Maxwell, Ashley; Bartels, Leah; Bowers, Charlie; Dalton, John; Duryea, Drina; Everett, Ryan; Hopkins, Lisa; Klein, Kevin; Kubacki, Robert; Lanz Tienda, Carlos; Martin, Jennifer; Marx, Rachel; Norby-Adams, Margaret; Page, Bill Punia, Charlie; Rodas, Cindy; Scott, Christopher; Selim, Mohamed; Staller, David; Tomich, Laura.

Fourth Grade **Ms. Rosendorf** **Room 17**
Abrams, Matt; Alexander, Kate; Buffrey, Adam; Castro, Brianna Clark, Elizabeth; Cortez, Ligia; Guervil, Bert; Knoepflmacher, Alex; Kransdorf, Zachary; Lau, Michelle; Louis, Akiba; Pike, Alexandra; Rush, Nicholas; Simpson, Jordan; Smith, Allegra; Tinsley, Taylor; Young, Tamal.

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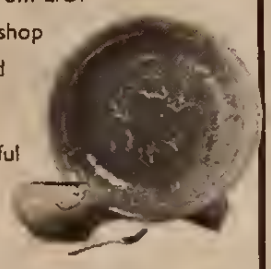

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Riverside School

Continued from Preceding Page

Fourth Grade **Ms. Ward** **Room 19**
Cox, David; E, Jane; Eelman, Jill; Jefferson, Cameron; Johnson, Stephen; Lloyd, Molly; Morton, Erika; Nathan, Kesem; Neumeyer, Charles; Perry, Alexander; Ruiz, Sofia; Schulman, Emily; Siegel, Benjamin; Simonelli, Mario; Valdez, Kathy; White, Lance; Willow-Johnson, Mackenzie; Young, Matthew; Zhen, Connie.

Ms. Engel **Room 02**
File, Alexander; Heath, John Henry; Hoentz, Alexander; Vybiral-Bauske, James.

Fifth Grade **Ms. Hagadorn** **Room 13**
Armington, Peter; Ayadan-Shimizu, Miray; Burrows, Jackie; Chapin, Matthew; Ferguson, Martha; Greenblatt, Jordan; Harmor, Ned; Karp, Michael; Kim, Haeun; Landry, Brian; Lopez, Julio; Millar, Sarah; Moyer, Jennifer; Redding, Merle; Rodas, Aroldo; Vildostegui, Danielle.

Fifth Grade **Ms. Hingher** **Room 11**
Clark, Chris; Connolly, John; Fernholz, Connie; Infante, Carmina; Kinsey, Alex; Lu, Anqi; Martin, Ben; McRae, Ebony, Montoya, Michelle; Murphy, Meredith; Ogden, David; Sandoval, Andrea; Shayegan, Rameen; Tao, Joy; Walters, Matt; White, Sam.

Fifth Grade **Ms. Starkman** **Room 16**
Brinson, Melanie; Carson, Joe; Cavallaro, Daniel; Dybvig, James; Fischer, Brian; Flouda, Ismini; Golomb, Amy; Greer, Ellen; Hayes-Larson, Eleanor; Hu, David; Klein, Stuart; Morton, Justin; Neilson, Hilary; Rahn, Casey; Rew, Margaret; Stern, Luke; Taggart, Roberta; Taylor, Arielle.

Johnson Park School
Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten **Ms. Schreiber** **Room 208**
Berreondo, Emily; Burgess, Ryan; Cen, Sarah; Cummins, Samuel (Sam); Donohue, Jody; Eisenach, Louise; Gelfand, Morgan; Gregorio, Yoselin; Grenis, Caroline; Heller, Amit; Herrera, Pamela; Ie, Andrew (Andy); Johnson, Emma; Lesnik, Matthew; Lopez, José Antonio; McKellar, Devin; Nalen, John (Jack); Nguyen, Nhan; Rehman, Heba; Riley, Sheila; Smith-Walker, Isaac; Straus, Joel.

Kindergarten **Ms. Frenchu** **Room 210**
Barfield, William Parker; Blount, Kaylin; Cardona, Morris; Chan, Adam; Dawar, Kurren; Demarest, Julia; Dobkin, Benjamin; Eager, Georgia; Fisher, Jamari; Geoffrey, Alexander; Goldstein, Miriam; Grosshans, Anna; Hirschman, Shannon; Meisel, Abraham (Abe); Nkadi, Tyler; Ramirez, Feliciano; Resnick, Claire; Schure, James; Setheran, Shwetha; Snyder, Ian; Steinhardt, Cynthia (Cindy); Wagner, Nathaniel.

Kindergarten **Mr. Fletcher** **Room 206**
Chonka (Hernandez), Maggie; Corr, Samuel (Sam); Dessailly, Miriam (Lulu); Franklin, Eiko Spence; Haughton, Margaret; Henderson, Rebecca (Becky); Herring, Keely; Judd, Perrin; Kaltman, Max; MacKenzie, John (Jack); Markinson, Devin; Mendoza, Alfonso; Morgan, Jasper; Nowak, Sebastian; Rehman, Osman; Rokhinson, David; Song, Eugene; Streich, Caroline; Walden, Jordan; White, Kevin; Zucosky, Olivia.

First Grade **Ms. Rowland** **Room 112**
Abreu, Kimaya; Castrejon, Leslie; Charles, Wendell; Enschuber, Dominik; Fenger, Nikolaj (Nick); Gupta, Saawan; Hrabchak, James; Kanoff, Daniel; Kossow, Daniel Mattes, Margaret; Noyola, Xochilt; Parab, Liza; Platt, Charlotte; Rodas, Miguelangel; Rogers, Kimberly (Kim); Ryan, Alanna (Ali); Simonelli, Anthoni; Torquato, Lisa; Vale, James; Zambrana, Melissa.

First Grade **Ms. Rounds** **Room 105**
Asif, Zain; Beslity, Justin; Bolton, Eric; Cortes, Irais; Covello, Nicholas (Nick); Day, Christopher (Chris); DeClue, Jacqueline; Frieder, Jessica; Haynes, Erika; Lopez, Karla; McLachlan, Julia; Meeks, Andrew; Parker, Sarah; Plemenitas, Ozana; Ritts, Jacob; Rizk, Katherine; Schonberger, Jordan; Sheth, Aakash; Simon, Margot; Thomas, Taraneh; Wei, Matthew.

First Grade **Ms. Rice** **Room 110**
Andalcio, Sean; Berger, Joshua; Borchert, Thomas (Tom); Davila, Lizveth (Karen); Gupta, Meghna; Hegedus, Fanni; Herr, Julia; Joshi, Pooja; Lindseth, James (Jay); Mehta, Anjali; Mejia, Christopher (Chris); Paine, Evan; Percarpio, Edward (Eddie); Rafferty, Tyler; Ruoff, Taylor; Sands, Robert (Bobby); Sasmor, Emily; Skoczylas, Jessica (Jessie); Streich, Peter; Tennie, Zamira; Watnik, Richard (Richie).

First Grade **Ms. Heller** **Room 109**
Carmody, Edward (Eddie); Deardorff, Peter; DeClue, Christine; Frieder, Alison; Gibb, Jackson (Jack); Heckscher, Dylan; Henderson, Tegan; Jean-Pierre, Robert; Klinges, Grace; Meggitt, Hugo; Prucnal, Katie; Quevedo, Yoselin; Snyder, Erik; Tamburo, Logan; Taratuta-Titus, Jonathan; Tria, Taylor; Vega, Jackeline; Weston, Evan; Zabor, Alexandra; Zack, Daniel; Zeldis, Sydney.

Second Grade **Ms. Bustillo** **Room 124**
Arnoux, Victoria; Bianchini, Allegra; Bryant, Douglas; Cryan, Phoebe; Delaney, Jessica; Dracopoli, Marco; Head, Matthew; Heller, Nicholas (Nicky); Henderson, Micaela; Herr, Brooks; Kasdin, Alexandra (Alex); Krog, Rasmus (Raz);

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Johnson Park School

Continued from Preceding Page

Levy, Sara; Liao, Susan; McKinnon, James; Metro, Jordan; Olentine, Michael; Perez, Asela; Resner, Brian; Sanchey, Anastasia; Sherwin, Cooper; Urias, Wilson; Zucosky, Dylan.

Second Grade Ms. Sokoloff Room 118
Alperstein, Olivia; Cossard, Guillaume; Dale, George; DeBaun, Sophia; Deming, Jacob; Dessailly, Michael; DiMaggio, William; Dobbs-Allsopp, William; Falkowski, Mirit; Hatherell, Hannah; Lampert, Hallie; Lee, Brandon; Maltby, Julia; Morgan, Sarah; Ott, Emily; Reddy, Kethan; Rehman, Aamer; Ruoff, Lauren; Seem, Nancy; Shavel, Gabriella; Vieten, Brian; Werner, Kevin.

Second Grade Ms. Miller Room 114
Arif, Sheeba; Cen, Kevin; Chadi, Michelle; Clemow, John; Dawar, Kethan; DeBiche, Adi; Eisenach, Carson; Etherton, Steven (Stevie); Goldman, Max; Grof, Attila; Horton, Sarah; Humes, Emily; Kasdin. Isabel (Izzy); Larsen, Tara; Nalic, Iima; O'Hara, Kieman; Pibl, Alexander; Rehman, Omar; Reisman, Dillon; Rosenstock, Sarita; Van Itallie, Michael; Wishnick, Aaron; Wu, Athena; Young, Y'neque.

Third Grade Ms. Donlon Room 214
Andalcio, Christopher (Chris); Brutus, Mackendy; Cage, Bronwyn; DeClue, Suzanne; Dickinson, Kiva; Escobar, Gavin; Fisher, Elizabeth; Fuchs, Steven; Gibb, Sally; Goodell, Jean; Henderson, Travis; Khan, Zoha; Kirstein, Jeremiah; Lopes, Brian; MacKenzie, Matthew (Matt); Page, Tyler; Perez, Anastacio; Ramirez, Valentin; Sanchez, Brian; Sasmor, Marsha; Siciliano, Avery; Sigal, Ilana; Straus, Amy; Willoughby, Lauren.

Third Grade Ms. SanFillippo Room: 212
Abramson, Louis; Arif, Sarosh; Blick, Amanda; Brandriff, Lydia; Carmody, Michael; Eshleman, Amanda; Fisher, Rakaya; Godfrey, Addie; Hrabchak, Thomas; Khan, Daniel; Meadow, Alex; Mertz, Adam; Mokros, Anna; Murdock, Annie; Parker-Levine, Adam; Phelps, Charles (Chucky); Podsiadlo, Lucas (Luke); Powell, Daniel (Danny); Rehman, Mahera; Ryan, Conner; Song, Laura; Tarnburo, Hadley.

Third Grade Ms. Stewart Room 216
Andavola, Sathya; Blick, Carly; Byun, Peter; Champlin, Joseph (Joe); Cryan, Abigail; Hillas, Timothy; Holstein, Kelsey; King, Andrew (Drew); Kneller, Jake; Kuchin, Ross; Linville, Cameron; McNeely, Tyler Rizk, Natalie; Sands, Jeffrey; Sussman, Alexander (Alex); Tunnell, Travis; Warriner, Holden; Watlington, Christopher; Wilson, Trisha; Wislar, Elliott; Wong, Julia; Zellberger, Hadas.

Fourth Grade Ms. Demarest Room 104
Arons, Morgan; Belfiore, Siana; Billah, Tausif; Black, Caroline; Borchert, Douglas (Doug); Brown, Aaron; Covello, Christina; David, Kevin; Deming, Hannah; Engshuber, Laura; Goodman, William; Hatherell, Joshua; Langone, Kelly; McInerney, Peter; Perkins, Timothy (Tim); Prucnal, Jenny; Rafferty, William (Will); Reisman, Kasey; Walden, Breana; Weingarten, Benjamin (Ben); White, Amanda.

Fourth Grade Ms. Lefenfeld Room 125
Bouman, Conner; Boyd, Kayla; Cadoff, Eli; Carril, Peter (PB); Davila, Lili; Eager, Zoe; Gordon, Julie; Henderson, Shane; Hofman, Paige; Hughes, James (Tony); Kanoff, David; Khan, Sultan; McKinnon, Elizabeth (Tribbie); Mitchell, Roger; Molineaux, Olivia; Murillo, Luciana; Nalic, Vildan (Viki); Olentine, Marielle; Pavacic, Michele; Petrin, Vesna; Wei, David; Worby, Andrea (Andie).

Princeton High School
Homeroom Assignments

All students have been given their specific homeroom assignments on the copy of their class schedule. If you did not receive a schedule, please call the high school guidance office at 683-4510.

Fourth Grade Ms. Walker Room 119
Ahmad, Afsheen; Banerjee, Monica; Clemow, John; Cox, Madeline (Maddie); DeBiche, Alon; Escobar, Declan; Fechtmann, Kurt; Feige, Matthew (Matt); Fenger, Kristiane; Friedman, Adam; Haughton, Carter; Heisen, Courtney; Herr, Sarah; Hofman, Michelle; Martinson, James; Natriello, Michael; Noyola, Marcelino; Penaloza, Adrienne; Rice, Alexander (Alex); Roebling, Mary; Rogers, Joseph; Yules, Charlotte.

Fifth Grade Ms. Eisenacher Room 221
Amir, Tama;r Antoine, Nicholas (Nick); Beslity, James; Cooper, Erik; Crowley, Suzannah (Zanna); Gittleman, Emily; Godfrey, Andrew; Jurusz, Marysia; Metro, Bryce; Moni, Tyler; Moore, Dorothy; Odam, Kevyn; Plummer, Victoria; Reddy, Nithin; Ritts, Eliana; Ryan, Rachel; Schoffelen, Peter; Thomas, Kehvon; Tobia, Samuel (Sam); Urian, Ursula (Sky).

Fifth Grade Mr. Hillman Room 219
Arons, Jordyn; Cummings, Kristin; Delaney, Patrick; Etherton, Daniel (Danny); Fleck, Kathy; Fries, Willis (Will); Gerard, Manhew (Matt); Henderson, Tyler; Key, Sekai; Lee, Alexandra (Alex); Levine, Jessica; Lopez, Helen; Mertz, McKinley; Moffitt, Joseph (Joey); Popov, Artyom; Renser, Danny Ray; Rothman, Daryl; Steinhardt, William (Will), Thypin-Bermeo, Samuel (Sam); Wilentz, Hannah.

Fifth Grade Ms. Campbell Room 220
Arnoux, Florent; Baidyaroy, Sanjee; Barrett, John (Jack); Borchert, Robert; Dorsey, Shakyera; Frazier, Radhika; Haughton, Elizabeth; Holstein, Lauren; Kerr, Ian; Kopanja, Andrea; Koslorek, Lauren; MacKenzie, Andrew (Drew); Mostoller, Jesse; Obus, Lucy; Perkins, Michael; Powell, Elyse; Schoffelen, Grant; Strasburger, Taylor; Watnik, Zoe; White, Alexander (Alex).

Fifth Grade Ms. Blumenschine Room: 218
Abramson, Craig; Barber, Megan; Comer, William; Cox, Evie; Fisher, Alexandra (Alex); Grosshans, Matthew (Matt); Gyampo, Montgomery (Monte); Hillas, Mary; Honore, Christian; Knechel, Courtney; Leuck, Shane; Montenegro, Gabriel; Mulvey, Elizabeth (Lizzie); Pacia, Alexandra (Alex); Penaloza, Jamie; Sands, Lindsey; Simon, Suzanne (Suzy); Vale, Chloe; VonderSchmidt, Richard (Richie); Zucosky, Griffin.

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Jordyn Ariel Arons Morgan Paige Arons

PEOPLE *in the News*

Jordyn Arons and **Morgan Arons**, sister actresses, successfully completed the educational training and performing curriculum at Stagedoor Manor Performing Arts Center in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., last month. The two girls are the daughters of Princeton residents Kathryn and Perry Arons,

Jordyn, 10, and Morgan, 9, will both attend Johnson Park School in the fall. Jordyn recently finished filming her second independent film, *Scope of Desire*, a Parrallax Production, in New York City. Morgan was signed during the summer with Global Management, New York, a division of Wilhelmina, for Broadway Theatre representation.

Princeton residents named to the Rider University College of Business Administration dean's list for the spring semester included **Erica Caldwell**, business; **Oliver Giller** and **Carl Gustafsson**, finance; and **Nicholas Miles**, accounting.

Named to the Deans List from the university's College of Liberal Arts and Science were Princeton residents **Suzanne Gund**, psychology; and **Andrew Wise**, political science.

Princeton resident **Rosalie Maldonaldo**, elementary education/Spanish, was named to the dean's list from the College of Education.

Students in the College of Continuing Studies who achieved dean's list status included Princeton residents **Elly Brunar** and **Timothy Roberts**, accounting; **Elizabeth Davala, Olivia del-Castilho, Marie Leiggi, Deborah Peake, Michael Potzinger, Dorothy Reilly**, and **Helen Westcott**, liberal studies; and **Linda Nowicki**, marketing.

Also achieving dean's list status were Princeton Junction residents **Brian O'Leary**, finance; **Charlene Edwards Dow**, secondary education/ history; **Michele Fcasni**, accounting; and **Lora Rodefeld**, management.

A number of Lawrenceville students were named to the dean's list. Those from the College of Business and Administration included **Rhiannon Andrews** and **Joanna Doroba**, business administration; **Kamran Hashmi**, marketing; and **Bradley Satz**, finance.

Lawrenceville students on the list from the College of Liberal Arts and Science were **Nargis Afzal**, liberal studies; **Noelle Cowell, Angela Piscitelli**, and **Shani Grayson-Smith**, psychology; **Edward D'Antuono, Rebecca Kornberg**, and **YuFeng Yang**, communications; **Jennifer Fager**, geosciences; **Raymond Setters**, English; and **Ryan Tan**, liberal arts.

Those from the College of Education who attained dean's list status were **Jaime Kirkpatrick**, and **Patricia Salcewicz**, both of whom were studying elementary education/psychology.

Lawrenceville students on the list from the College of Continuing Studies included **Vsihal Anand** and **Michelle Smith**,finance; **Louis Becerra, Hsiao-Ling Chung, Drew Dow, Samuel Hardy, Kelly Kellett, Lorraine Nawrocik**, and **Robert Toole**, liberal studies; **Amy Ciuffreda** and **Linda Fager**, accounting; **Catherine Kite-Strycharz** and **Agata Kuzniar**, computer information systems; and **Krista Reynolds**, human resource management.

Other area students whose academic performance placed them on the Rider University dean's list were Pennington residents **Melinda Lafferty**, accounting; **Robert Dragert**, biochemistry; and **Luke Purvis** and **Barbara Smith**, liberal studies.

Hopewell residents on the list were **Jeremy McQuat**, communications; **Kelly Wyckoff**, elementary education/American studies; **Kimberly Wyckoff**, elementary education/psychology; **Ruby Chan**, management; and **Thomas McLaughlin**, liberal studies.

West Windsor resident **Jessica Rajnik**, accounting; and Plainsboro resident **Mary Buhl**, liberal studies, were also named.

Christina Ricatto, Lawrenceville, a sophomore majoring in surface pattern design at the College of Visual and Performing Arts, Syracuse University, received the Outstanding Student Award for Surface Pattern Design (Second-Year Student, Honorable Mention) at the college's awards convocation in May.

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Artworks thanks the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the Mary Owen Borden Foundation for their generous support. Funding has also been made possible in part by the Department of Community Affairs/ The State of New Jersey and by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

The PNC Bank has appointed Pennington resident **Carolyn Powell Sanderson** to the position of senior vice president and team leader in its Private Client Group for Central New Jersey. She is responsible for activities of the PNC Advisors offices in Princeton, East Brunswick, and Red Bank. Ms. Sanderson also serves as director of the bank's Women's Financial Services group.

Previously vice president and regional manager for the Princeton Region of PNC Private Bank, Ms. Sanderson also spent six years with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in the Global Financial Institutions Group in London and New York City. She spent four years, as well, as a private banker and team leader with the Bank of New York, New York City.

Ms. Sanderson holds a B.A. degree cum *laude*, in history and literature from Harvard College. She is a board member and treasurer of Trinity Counseling Services and is active with the Princeton YWCA, the Princeton Public Library, and the Harvard Club of Princeton. She is a member of the Nassau Club and serves on its House Committee.

Carolyn Powell Sanderson

Hopewell resident **Robert Ritger** was recently promoted to senior associate with The Hillier Group architectural firm. Mr. Ritger, a member of the architectural information services department, is an 11-year Hillier employee who serves as director of CADD operations.

Mr. Ritger is responsible for firm-wide strategic planning and development, as well as for deployment and support of architectural design software tools. He manages CADD software training, as well as Intranet resource development and project Web site extra-net implementation.

Mr. Ritger holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Notre Dame's School of Architecture. He is licensed in New Jersey.

Promoted to associate with the firm were Princeton resident **Luis Vildostegui**, Plainsboro resident **Tim Howarth**, and **Michael Kessler**, Princeton Junction.

Mr. Vildostegui, an architect with the firm's Education Studio for nearly three years, will be the project manager for the Princeton Public Library expansion. With a bachelor's degree in architecture from the Tulane University School of Architecture, New Orleans, La., and a master's degree in architecture from Princeton University, he is the winner of several national design competitions and awards.

Currently the project architect and designer for the Columbia Union College Library, Takoma Park, Md., he is also a member of the Princeton Regional School District's Long Range Planning Task Force.

Mr. Howarth, who has been with The Hillier Group for 12 years, is a member of The Hillier Group Hospitality Studio. He recently returned from Sydney, Australia, where he worked on the Star City casino and development project. He holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Katherine C. Griffith, daughter of Thomas and Marion Griffith, Leabrook Lane, a junior at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., is participating in the Bates College Junior Semester Abroad program this year.

Ms. Griffith, a Spanish major, will study in Salamanca, Spain. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Richard V. Pavlotsky has joined Bala Consulting Engineers in its Pharmaceutical/-Industrial Division, as head of the mechanical engineering department in the Princeton office. He brings to the company over 35 years of aseptic and cleanroom manufacturing design experience in the elecironics/semi-conductor and food industries. Prior to joining Bala, he worked with Foster-Wheeler.

Dr. Pavlotsky, whose doctorate in physics is from Moscow University, also has a M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue. He is the author of several copyrighted publications in the U.S., Japan, and Canada.

Karen Johnson, Bertrand Drive, is a member of the national scholastic honorary society Alpha Lambda Delta, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

A Princeton High School graduate, Ms. Johnson is a first-year student majoring in animal behavior. The daughter of Janet and David Johnson, she is a dean's list student.

Ava Baron, Princeton Junction, professor of sociology at Rider University, has obtained a 1999 fall semester paid research leave to study the ways in which gender-based divisions of labor evolved and came to seem natural and timeless.

A member of the Rider University sociology faculty since 1976, Dr. Baron has received acclaim on both national and international levels for her research. In 1993-94, she was a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study, the first Rider faculty member to receive the honor.

Director of Rider's law and justice program, Dr. Baron also teaches the sociology of law, and criminal justice. Her doctorate and master's degrees are from New York University; and she received her B. A. degree from Brooklyn College.

Ava Baron

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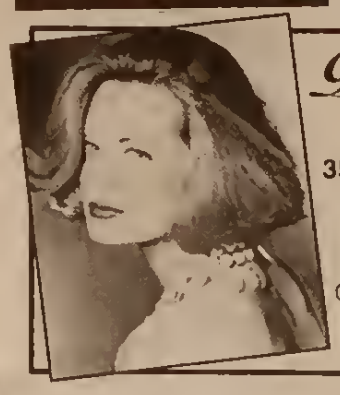

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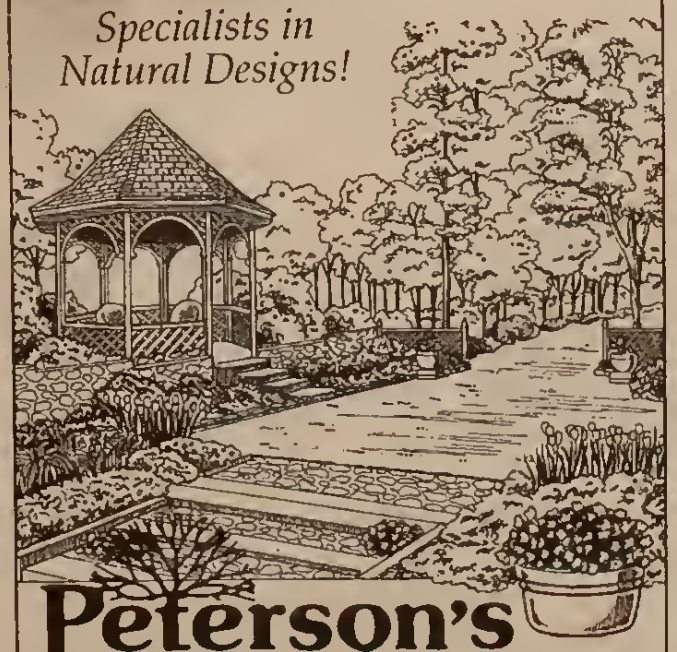

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PAINTING ENERGY: This oil-on-board painting, entitled "Endocrine," is included in Princeton resident Debra Weier's one-woman show at the The Gallery, Mercer County Community College. The exhibition — "Energy Anatomy" — opened August 30, and will remain through September 24.

One-Woman Show Opens Gallery Season At Mercer College

Princeton Junction artist Debra Weier will exhibit recent paintings at the Mercer County Community College Gallery, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, through September 24. A reception for the artist will take place on Wednesday, September 8, from 5 to 7:30; and she will present a talk in the gallery on September 15, at 7.

Ms. Weier describes her work from the past few years as reaching to "both the vastness of the outer universe, as well as to the inner depths of our being." The show is entitled "Energy Anatomy."

"I paint only the unseen," the artist has written, "the internal organs and the outer energy fields, so I can reveal them, their connections to each other and the outer world."

The "universe paintings" are blue with constellations of stars, while the "body paintings" are flesh-colored with constellations of "molecules, organs, and energy fields."

Ms. Weier's work is in a number of private and public collections, including those of Princeton University; the Library of Congress; the Metropolitan Museum of Art; the Brooklyn Museum of Art; the British Museum, London, England; the National Museum of Women in the Arts, Washington, D. C.; and Harvard University. She has exhibited widely in the tri-state area, as well as in the Southwest and Midwest.

Last year, the artist taught a bookmaking workshop for children at the Waldorf School. She has also taught at Princeton University; the National Academy of Design, New York; Mercer County Community College, and the College of New Jersey, among other places.

For information, call 586-4800, extension 3589; or write via e-mail to gallery@mccc.edu.

Exhibits

Leyla O. Spencer, Rocky Hill, will exhibit new works at the **1860 House**, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from September 1 through September 30. The opening reception will take place on Friday, September 3, from 6 to 8.

The exhibit consists of constructions that combine photography, computer graphics and collage in three-dimensional settings inside cigar boxes. The photos, many of historic sites in Turkey, are digitally modified, cut, and mounted on wood backing. They are placed in old cigar boxes; and rocks, glass, tiles, beads, and glitter are added.

For information, call the 1860 House at 921-3272.

ART

"Constructions" by North Brunswick resident Lawrence Heller will be on display at **Johnson & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery**, One Johnson & Johnson Plaza, New Brunswick, through September 27. The exhibition is part of the company's ongoing "New Jersey Artist Series."

The works in his "Constructions" series are an extension of the artist's formal training as an architect. Using matboard, paper, plywood, and metal, he creates objects that are inspired by architectural models.

Mr. Heller holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and is employed as a consulting architect with the Edison-based architectural firm of Rothe Johnson Fantacone. He has been involved with a number of redevelopment projects in the New Brunswick area.

The gallery is open by appointment only. For information, call 732-524-3698.

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PHS Tennis Coach May Have Saved Best Team For Last

This will be Bill Humes' last season coaching girls' tennis at Princeton High, and he has already gotten two terrific going-away presents: Annmarie Schoemaker and Mateya McCoy.

SPORTS

Schoemaker and McCoy both left Florida's prestigious Palmer Tennis Academy, and will make their high school tennis debuts this season. Along with Ann Raldow, who went 19-1 at second singles last season, Schoemaker and McCoy give Princeton a formidable singles lineup that should allow it to equal or better last year's accomplishments.

(The Tigers won the Valley Division title last season, were second in Mercer County, and advanced well into the state tournament.)

"We have a nice little nucleus," said Humes, who is retiring after 40 years of teaching math and coaching tennis at the school. "The doubles lineup isn't set yet."

Humes coached the boys' team for his first 17 years, spent a year as assistant principal of the John Witherspoon School, then returned to find his job had been taken by Joe Diefenbach, who is still coaching the boys. Humes has coached the girls for the past 23 years. He has won state titles with both teams.

"We won the states years

Continued on Next Page

Bill Humes
Calling It Quits After Four Decades

Tigers to Scrimmage Rowan on Saturday

The Princeton University football team will scrimmage Division Three opponent Rowan College at 11 a.m. this Saturday in Princeton Stadium. There is no admission charge for fans wishing to attend.

A year ago the Tigers crushed Rowan 43-0 on a day when everything went right, but two years ago Rowan came away with a 20-9 triumph.

Coach Steve Tosches' team began pre-season practice earlier this week, and this will be the only scrimmage with another team between now and the Cornell contest set for Saturday, September 18 in Princeton Stadium.

A preview of the 1999 Tiger football team may appear in these pages next week.

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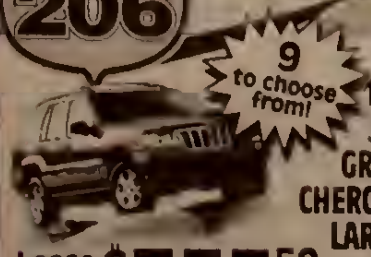

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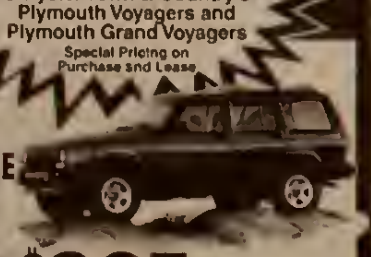

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ago," said Humes. "I tend not to keep track of that stuff, on purpose; it tends to weaken your constitution."

Now in his 60's, Humes has a pretty strong constitution. He plays in several senior tennis tournaments each year, and plans to do so more frequently after retiring. He also plans to get more involved in the local tennis scene, and finish hiking the Appalachian Trail, which stretches from Maine to Georgia. He has already trekked about half of it.

"Middle States has a nice convention every year in September," he said, "and I've never gotten to go. There's also a national grass seniors tournament up in Long Island [in the fall] that I'd like to go to."

Tennis is his game now, and has been for some time, but when Humes first came to PHS he was more comfortable on another type of court. "I was a hoops player," he said, "but there was no [coaching] job, so I took up tennis ... I figured if I was going to teach it, I'd better learn to play."

—Albert Raboteau

Palmer Pair Add Some Punch To the PHS Girls' Tennis Team

A lucky coincidence has PHS's already strong girls' tennis team looking even better for 1999.

Two former members of Tampa, Florida's Palmer Tennis Academy, Mateya McCoy and Annemarie Schoemaker, will join the Tigers this season. Both have experience in international tournaments. And McCoy was recently ranked fifth in singles by Middle States.

"Mateya and I are good friends," said Schoemaker. "We went to school together for a year ... [At Palmer] we didn't play other high schools. We just trained among ourselves and played in tournaments ... This will be my first year playing high school tennis."

They join a team that won its division and placed second in the county last year, and this year has several returning talents to go with its new ones.

Schoemaker was looking forward to both playing tennis at and going to PHS. "It was too much, practicing for five hours each day," she said of her time at Palmer. "I wanted a more normal high school experience, at a better school ... I'm not going to do as much tennis. I'm playing for fun — no pressure, more a team spirit kind of thing. I've always been on my own before."

Schoemaker grew up in Princeton, so her arrival at PHS is a homecoming of sorts. McCoy, on the other hand is new to town. "I lived in Hong Kong the past nine months, and played on my high school team there," said McCoy. Her family moved here when her father took a job at LaGuardia Airport.

She too was looking forward to playing in the friendlier atmosphere of high school tennis. "I plan to play more individual tournaments," she said, "but not too many — just one more sectional, then the National Indoors this Thanksgiving."

McCoy had one ready made friend on the PHS roster, and seems well on her way to making more. "We get along pretty good," she said of the team. "It's a lot more relaxed."

—Albert Raboteau

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No ticket is needed for the Track Meet at Weaver Track on the south side of the stadium.

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Office of Community and State Affairs, Princeton University

GETTING IN GEAR: Hun's first year coach, Dave Dudeck, went over plays with his team at its first fall practice Saturday. The Raiders' season begins September 18 at Germantown. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

After Hectic Summer Dudeck is Ready For Some Football

Dave Dudeck was hoping to start his career coaching the Hun School football team with a bang.

Instead, he started with a pop; that was the sound his achilles tendon made when he tore it running drills with his team.

"It was a case of the old man trying to run with the kids," he said of his injury. "I've always played with my teams — running patterns, getting into stances, I guess I'm just getting older."

Dudeck may be getting older but he's not slowing down. Despite the injury and its resulting surgery, which left him on crutches, Dudeck sold his house, and moved into another one this summer. Then there was the little matter of taking over a football team and getting it ready to play.

Somehow, he found a way to manage.

"It made a pop like a firecracker," he said of the injury. "Pop it went, and down I went ... [It] felt like getting kicked by a mule. I've been in a cast since surgery. My wife had to do all the moving. I just sat there."

Dudeck is up and about now (with crutches and a walking cast), has moved into his new home, and is looking forward to Hun's season opener at Germantown Academy on September 18. His summer was hectic, but things seem to be falling into place for him just in time for football season.

If its showing in a 7-on-7 touch league this summer is any indication, Hun (3-5 in 1998) is a team to be reckoned with. "We only lost one game," said Dudeck, who left the head coaching job at Princeton High to take over for Tom Ryan at Hun. "We beat Hamilton West; we beat Trenton."

Summer Success

The summer league featured 14 public school teams and Hun, the lone prep representative. Dudeck felt his PHS teams benefitted from playing in the league in years past, and entered the Raiders in it.

With its wide open, hitting-free format, the league is a showcase for "skill players," like quarterbacks, receivers, corners, and running backs. While thrilled with his team's showing, Dudeck was wary of using it to predict fall results.

"The linemen were not there," he said. "and [the line] is where games are won or lost. But I was excited to see we've got some really good skill kids. The other coaches were telling me: 'You've got some talent.' "

There is no more skilled position than quarterback. T.J. DiMuzio, a junior, split time with Kevin Walker last year, but should have the job all to himself this season, since Walker transferred to rival Lawrenceville. DiMuzio impressed his new coach in the summer league, and Dudeck is confident the junior can guide the team, provided he can stay upright.

Hopefully, DiMuzio's talents include scrambling. The Raiders' linemen are their biggest question marks. However, Dudeck believes he has three solid players to build his lines around — seniors Andrew Zimmer and Anthony Federico, and sophomore Skyler Dugger, who played for Dudeck at PHS last year.

"Those guys should see time both ways," said Dudeck. "We're still waiting for some surprises up front. Some guys need to step it up for us to be solid."

John Mervin was the Raiders go-to receiver last year, and should be even better this year as a senior. His classmate, Brian Volz, will resume his role as Hun's kicker, and is expected to also contribute at receiver and defensive back.

Rob Kucher, a junior, will probably be penciled in at tight end or fullback. And Chris Monfilleto (senior), Rob Kale (junior), and another PHS transfer, junior Adam Strauss, are promising tailbacks.

"We have a very difficult schedule. Lots of teams have post-grads. I know Blair and Peddie both have a couple. We have one post-grad but he's here for wrestling first and football second."

Despite his team's tough schedule Dudeck was optimistic that his line could develop in time for the opener, and give his skill players the support they need to shine. If that happens, watch out for Hun and its new coach. He just might arrive with a bang after all.

—Albert Raboteau

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Frosh Recruits Ease Graduation Losses For PU Field Hockey

Princeton's Ivy foes were probably counting down the days, waiting for last season's seniors to leave. Those seniors won four of Princeton's record five consecutive league titles.

Now the rest of the league may have to start a new countdown, one that just may last another four years, as Tiger head coach Beth Bozman managed to land six prized recruits, including the nation's top ranked goalie, Kelly Baril, its top ranked defender, Emily Townsend, and German junior national team member Ilvy Friebe, who plays attack for her national squad but will be a midfielder for Princeton.

Also coming to Class of 1952 stadium are: Naela El-Hinnaway, a defender who made Maryland's all-state first team twice; Becky Wood, a defender from Shawnee High School who won a state title, and was named New Jersey Player of the Year; and Kristen Skorupski, an All-Western Massachusetts first team selection.

Princeton will be captained by the senior trio of Kate Carroll, Robin Dwyer, and Kate Fox. Carroll, an attacker, made the all-NCAA tournament team last year. Dwyer, a midfielder, was a second team-regional All-America, and second team All-Ivy selection. Fox, an attacker, won an Ivy League Player-of-the-Week award last year and with six goals was fifth on the team in scoring.

Not all of Princeton's stars last year were seniors. Hilary Matson, who as a sophomore attacker made the first-team regional All-America squad, and was an unanimous first team All-Ivy selection, will look to garner more awards as a junior.

READY FOR ANOTHER RUN? Hilary Matson (right) helped Princeton's field hockey team reach the NCAA title game last year. Now a junior, she will be looking to return, with a very different team.

Tough Schedule

Princeton has one of the toughest schedules in the nation, with trips to defending national champion Old Dominion (who edged the Tigers 3-2 in the 1998 finals), Maryland, Delaware, and Boston University. Princeton will host Big East powerhouses Connecticut — which went to the Final Four last year — and Syracuse.

While Princeton field hockey fans will not soon forget the class of '99, which never lost an Ivy game, and finished second in the nation twice, the Tigers' 16 returning players and their terrific freshman crop should give their fans some happy new memories real soon.

—Albert Raboteau

Princeton Men First, Women Runners Up In Soccer Tourney

Princeton won county-wide soccer bragging rights Monday when its men's team placed first and its women's team second in the second annual Mercer County Cup.

Though Princeton's women placed second, they were still first in the county, as they lost the final to a non-Mercer team.

When Rider University, which played last year, had a scheduling conflict, Pennsylvania stepped in to complete the pre-season tournament's field, which included The College of New Jersey and Mercer County Community College along with Princeton.

Princeton and Penn squared off in both finals, with the Tiger men winning 1-0 in overtime and Princeton's women losing by that score, also in overtime.

Freshmen scored the winning goals in both finals. Matt Douglas took a pass from sophomore Lucas Moskowitz and banged it home to avoid a penalty shootout, and give Princeton its second Mercer Cup win in as many tries.

Minutes earlier, Christy Bennett made Penn the tournament's first women's champion (last year's event was men only). She scored from amidst a scramble after a throw in.

Princeton's men cruised into the final with an easy 6-0 win over TCNJ. Penn struggled against MCCC, but managed to squeak by 1-0 to advance. MCCC dominated TCNJ 3-0 in the consolation final.

The Tiger women got by TCNJ — a serious NCAA Division III contender — on a penalty corner after failing to score in regulation. Throughout the tournament, Princeton's women were unable to convert their scoring chances. Penn's women did not have that problem; they beat MCCC 6-0 in their first game.

Moskowitz scored twice in the opener before capping his big night with a tournament-winning assist. His team is still riding the momentum it gained on a recent 11-day trip to England, where it went 5-0-1 in exhibition games against reserves and youth team members of several English pro clubs.

Last year, after winning the Mercer Cup, Princeton's men went 0-4-1 in their first five games. Hopefully, the county title is not a jinx, and they will get off to a better start this year. Their first game is at home against Lehigh on September 10. Princeton's women travel to Clemson that day to start their season.

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Morn Service - Saturday, Sept. 11, 11:00 am; Family Service, 1:30 pm

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
Eve Service (Kol Nidre) - Sunday, Sept. 19, 8:00 pm
Morn Service - Monday, Sept. 20, 11:00 am
Yiskor Service, 1:00 pm; and Concluding Service, 1:30 pm.
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RELIGION

Assistance Available For High Holy Days

At sundown on September 10, Jews will begin the holiday celebrations ushering in the Jewish New Year 5760. For the occasion of the New Year, Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS) has special funds available to help local Jewish families in financial need. Holiday assistance will be granted to individuals and families in the agency's service area to help them celebrate the High Holy Day period.

All requests are welcome with priority consideration, to the extent needed, given to families with children. Grants are issued, in the strictest of confidence, from the agency's Saul Millner Memorial Rosh Hashanah Fund. The Fund was established by close friends of the late Mr. Millner following his untimely death.

Requests for special holiday grants, or for information about making donations to the Fund, should be directed to Jewish Family & Children's Service. Call Linda Meisel at 987-8100.

Bulletin Notes

The Congregation of Temple Micah, the liberal reform congregation in Lawrenceville, has announced its 1999 High Holy Day services.

Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will officiate, and will be assisted by newly-appointed cantorial soloist, Adrienne Rubin, and organist Patricia Wight.

A Family Service, designed for parents and children between the ages of five and 13, will follow the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur day services.

Immediately following the Rosh Hashana evening service, all attendees are invited to an Oneg for refreshments and socializing. In keeping with its founding principles of 30 years, Temple Micah services are always open to the public.

Religious School starts Tuesday, September 14. Enrollment will continue through October 1.

Services for high holy days include Rosh Hashana evening — Friday, September 10 at 8, Rosh Hashana morning — Saturday, September 11 at 11, Family Service at 1:30; Yom Kippur evening (Kol Nidre) — Sunday, September 19 at 8, Yom Kippur morning — Monday, September 20 at 11, Memorial (Yiskor) and Concluding Service at 1:30., Family Service at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Lawrenceville. Child care will be available for children up to five years old on September 11 and September 20.

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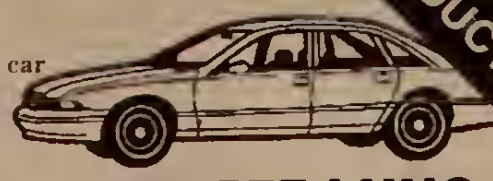

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CANCER CENTER VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers in the Princeton Cancer Center's new library, are, standing, from left, Marlene McCall and Jody DeVine. Susan Peterson is seated. The volunteers helped select, compile, and set up the resource materials that are available in the library.

New Library Will Stock Resources on Cancer

Princeton Cancer Center, part of The Medical Center at Princeton, recently opened a library that is stocked with educational resources on cancer.

Located in the Oncology Unit at Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon Street, the library houses a computer with internet access; a television and VCR for watching videos on cancer-related topics; and numerous educational brochures covering everything from nutrition to living with cancer.

Volunteers from the Medical Center's "Gifts of Giving" cancer patient support program helped create the library, with funds created by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous. Volunteers will provide assistance to visitors to the library on several evenings each week.

Any community resident who is seeking information on cancer is welcome to visit the library, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

PRS Enrollment Tops 3,200

At press time, total enrollment in the Princeton Regional Schools for the 1999-00 school year was 3,209, according to Jeffrey Graber, PRS assistant superintendent for curriculum and development.

"The figures fluctuate each day," Dr. Graber explained. "The final figure will not be available until October 15, 1999."

On October 15, 1998, 3,180 students were enrolled in the district, he said. Almost one third were high school students.

Describing Princeton as a "dynamic district," Dr. Graber explained that new entrants will continue to register until opening day — and beyond. "We are watching class size very closely and working with the principals," he added. He said it was too soon to give an enrollment breakdown by school.

At 3 p.m., on Tuesday, August 31, however, average class size in the district's four elementary schools was 20.1 students, he said.

Next week, TOWN TOPICS will publish an article on 1999-00 programs in the elementary schools, along with updated enrollment figures.

Book Discussion Groups To Start at the Library

Beginning on September 13, the Princeton Public Library will sponsor morning and evening book discussion groups devoted to works of both fiction and non-fiction. The groups will meet once monthly at the library, either on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., or Thursdays, at 10 a.m.

The September sessions will take place on Monday, September 13 (7:30) and Thursday, September 16 (10). Participants will discuss *Cold Mountain*, a novel by Charles Frazier that was awarded the National Book Award in 1997.

The novel tells the story of Inman, a wounded Confederate soldier, who undertakes an Odyssey-like journey in the last months of the Civil War to reunite with Ada, the woman he loves.

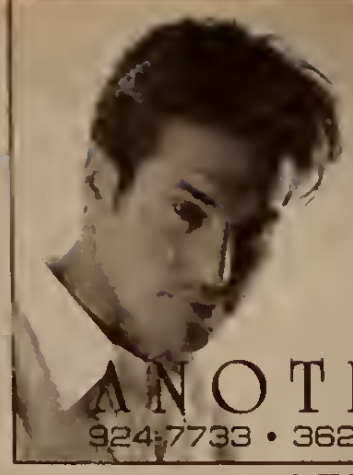
Registration is necessary; and interested patrons may register at the library's information desk, where paperback copies of the book will be available for purchase.

For information, call 924-9529, ext. 242.

Cannon Firing Demo To Be at Wash. Crossing

Hamilton's Artillery of the Province of New York will demonstrate the firing of a cannon on Sunday, September 5, and Monday, Sept. 6, at the Johnson Ferry House in Washington Crossing State Park. The demonstrations will take place on the hour from 11 to 4, both days.

The House, Kitchen Garden, and grounds will be open for visitation while 18th century domestic activities are ongoing. There is no charge for the event. There is a $3. parking charge at the entrance gate. Seniors free.



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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth J. Tomkins, 75, died August 27 in Bradenton, Florida.

Born in Queens, N.Y., she lived in Concord, Mass., before moving to Bradenton in 1991.

Mrs. Tomkins was a psychologist for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

She was a volunteer at the Tingley Memorial Library in Florida, and a practicing Protestant.

She is survived by a son, Mark of Bradenton; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in New Jersey at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 2201 Cantu Court, Suite 119, Sarasota, Fla. 34232 or to the Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34238.

Roslyn Elsas Mayers, 90, died August 30 at Monroe Village Presbyterian Home in Jamesburg.

Born in New York City, she was a resident of Woodmere, N.Y. and Princeton before moving to Monroe.

Mrs. Mayers was a graduate of National Park Seminary in Washington, D.C. She had been active in Planned Parenthood and Recording for the Blind.

During World War II, she served in the Motor Corps and as a Red Cross Nurse's Aide in Woodmere, N.Y.

Mrs. Mayers was an avid concert-goer and supporter of the arts. She enjoyed painting, tennis, golf, gardening, traveling, and entertaining.

She is is survived by her husband of 68 years, Morris A. Mayers; two sons, Alan Elsas Mayers of Rockville, Md., and Kenneth Elsas Mayers of Santa Fe, N.M.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 7 at Monroe Village Auditorium.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood of Mercer Area, 437 State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08608, Attention: Development Office.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alexandra Hughes, 73, died August 27 at Park Place Center, Monmouth Junction.

Born in Rocky Hill, she was a life-long resident.

Mrs. Hughes retired as a waitress from Andy's Tavern in 1988. She was a clerk at Jersey Central Railroad Terminal, Jersey City, 13 years in the 1940s and '50s.

She enjoyed traveling to Atlantic City with her husband.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by her husband, Everett Hughes; a son, James Hughes of Whitehaven, Md.; a daughter, Darlene Bennett of Levittown, Pa.; two brothers, Albert and Alfred Robotti of Rocky Hill; a sister, Emily Perontoni of St. Augustine, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman.

Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Rocky Hill First Aid an Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

Deng-Feng Wang, 34, died suddenly August 15 at Community Medical Center, Tom's River.

Born in Chongqing City, China, he lived in Princeton before moving to Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Wang attended Tsinghua University in China, in 1981 at the age of 16, and entered Princeton University in 1986 as part of an exchange program. He received his doctorate in physics in 1993.

He also studied at the Institute of Theoretical Physics at the Chinese Academy of Science and the Swiss Federal Insiliute of Technology. He published more than 20 papers in the field of physics.

While in Canada, Dr. Wang pursued a career in modern mathematical finance.

In 1993 and '94, he helped organize a campaign for maintaining China's most favored nation trade status. He also organized a movement to generate interest in the expansion of the Internet in China.

Dr. Wang is survived by his wife, Jing Hu; his mother and father, Ziqiong Zheng and Zengxun Wang of Chongqing, China; two brothers, Xiaxdong Wang and Lei Wang of Chongqing; and a sister, Ping Wang of Chongqing.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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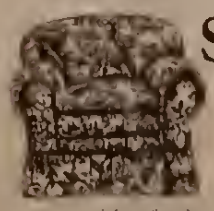

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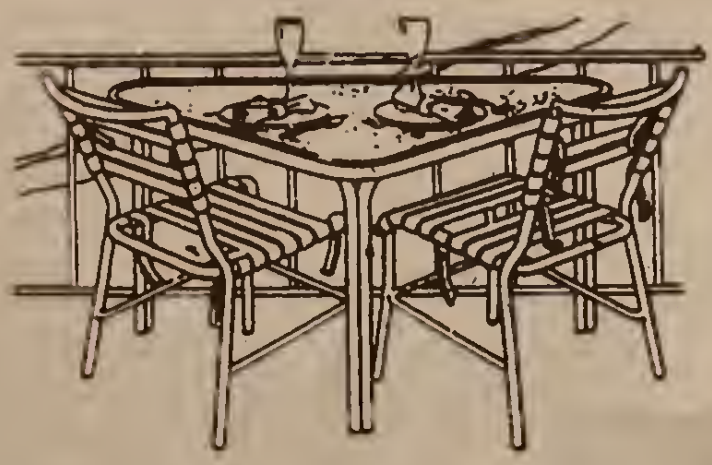

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

William T. Westcott, 86, died at Princeton Medical Center on August 27.

Born in Newark, he was a resident of Princeton since 1995, moving from Moorestown. Prior to that, he lived in Morristown.

Mr. Westcott received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers University. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He was a retired executive.

Husband of the late Elsa K. Westcott, he is survived by a son, Chris of Princeton; a grandson; and a brother, Robert Westcott of Mt. Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard A. Kunz, rector of All Saints Church, officiating.

Interment was private.

Grete Otis, 82, died August 25 in her home in Princeton. The cause of death was cancer.

Born in Norway in 1917, she lived in Denmark during the Second World War. During those years, she was involved with the Danish Resistance against the Nazi occupation. After the war, she ran an interior design business in Copenhagen. In 1947, she emigrated to the U.S., where she met her husband, William F. Otis, in New York City. They moved to Princeton in 1959.

An expert knitter, Mrs. Otis was a member of the artist's cooperative, Transformations, in recent years. She produced hats of Scandinavian design. During this time, she was host to many Davis Fellows through the Princeton University History Department.

She is survived by her husband, William F. Otis; a daughter, Christine Otis of Rocky Hill; a son Kim Augustus Otis and one granddaughter, all of Harlingen.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton.

Billie Young, Sr., 59, died August 25 at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

Born in Washington, D.C., he moved to Trenton in 1953. He attended Trenton schools.

Mr. Young was a boiler operator with the Air Force for eight years, and was awarded the Air Force outstanding Unit Award, 5010th Air Base Wing for exceptional meritorious achievement in support of military operations.

He was employed by the Princeton Regional School district for 16 years, and was head custodian at Riverside School.

Mr. Young was a member of Holy Cross Church of Christ and of Emanuel Tabernacle Church, where he served on the Trustee Financial Committee.

Son of the late Eddie and Beulah Young, brother of the late James E. Young and Barbara McRoy, he is survived by his wife, Rosalie Bethea Young; two sons, Billie Young, Jr. of Ewing, and Benjamin of Trenton; four daughters, Felita Sotomi of Philadelphia, Anita Thornton of Greenville, S.C. Erica Bethea of Trenton, and Jannie Franicevich of Trenton; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Patricia Allen of Trenton; a brother, Craig of Westhampton; and many other relatives and friends.

Services were held Sunday at Holy Cross Church of Christ, Trenton. Bishop Willie J. Jones, pastor; and Elder Clarence Smalls, pastor of Emanuel Tabernacle Church, officiated.

Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Tracey Cupples Breetveld, 42, died August 26 in Princeton.

Born and educated in Princeton, she lived in Monmouth Junction.

Mrs. Breetveld worked for the South Brunswick Board of Education in the high school. She was formerly employed by P.J's Pancake House in Princeton. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Engine Co. #1 of the Princeton Fire Department.

She is survived by her husband, Mark Breetveld, her parents, Andrew "Bucky" Cupples and Theresa Cupples of Princeton; sons, Daniel Wilson of Bordentown and Andrew Breetveld at home; a daughter, Rebecca Breetveld at home; and a sister, Rebecca Kent of Princeton.

Services were held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home and a funeral liturgy at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church Monday. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center, Hospice Program, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Hans C. Dohrn, 87, died August 24 at his home.

Born in Princeton, he was a life-long resident.

Mr. Dohrn was a Navy veteran of world War II, serving in the Seabees Division in the Pacific Theater. His business career included SINCERBEAUX Land Surveying in Princeton, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in Princeton, Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y., and RCA David Sarnoff Research Laboratories in Princeton from which he retired in 1977.

Mr. Dohrn was a charter member of the second commodore of the Carnegie Sailing Club; American Legion Post #76; Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla #47; Toms River Yacht Club; and the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

He attended Bliss Engineering College, Washington, D.C., Finlay Engineering College, Kansas City, Mo., and Rutgers University.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Dohrn; a daughter, Anne Howie of Chicago, Ill.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A service of remembrance was held Tuesday at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be sent to Childrens Ministry of Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

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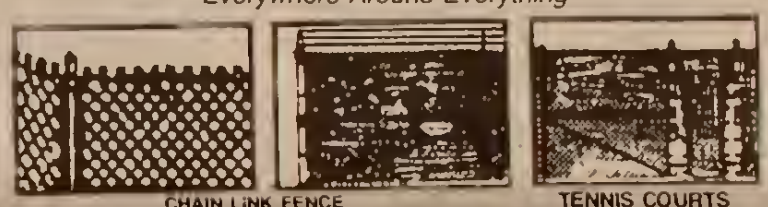

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REAL ESTATE *Notes*

Princeton Burgdorff Names New Manager

Beverly Hannold, a real estate industry leader in Mercer and Hunterdon Counties, was recently named vice president and manager of the Burgdorff Princeton office, 264 Nassau Street.

Beverly Hannold

Ms. Hannold has 24 years' experience in both residential and commercial real estate. She has managed real estate offices for approximately ten years, most recently the company's Stockton office.

Prior to her experience in management, Ms. Hannold was a consistent top producer in sales and a repeat member of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club.

Area realtor **Dorothy Brodka**, has joined Gloria Nilson Realtors, 33 Witherspoon Street. A proven sales leador, Ms. Brodka is a member of the Morcer County Million Dollar Club, Silver Lovol, and the Morcer County Top Producers Club. Her production results placo her in the top two porcent of all Morcer County agents.

Dorothy Brodka

Formerly with Burgdorff ERA in Princeton, Ms. Brodka is a longtime area resident. She can be reached by calling 921-2600.

Harriet Hudson, e sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, has been recognized as the Weichert South Jersey Region's top producer for generating the highest new home dollar volume in the month of May.

Harriet Hudson

During the 11 years she has been listing and selling homes, Ms. Hudson has received many awards. She is a seven-time member of the NJ State Million Dollar Club. In 1998, she was recognized at the silver level. She is also a repeat member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She has also placed repeatedly in the Mercer county Top Producers Association.

Mary Reiling has established herself as the top listing and sales agent for Burgdorff ERA's Princeton office for the month of April. A professional realtor since 1986, Ms. Reiling has a NJ broker's license and a Pennsylvenia real estate license.

Mary Reiling

She has been active on the Mercer County Board of Realtors for the past several years and is a member of the Board's Education, Professional Standards, and Cultural Diversity Committees. She is a member of Mercer County's Top Producer's Club.

Princeton resident **Anne Kearns** is the new manager of Fox & Roach Realtors' Princeton Junction office, 44 Princeton-Hightstown Road. A licensed real estate professional for more than 15 years, she has managed real estate offices in Mercer County for nine years. Most recently, she was vice president and manager of the Burgdorff ERA Princeton office.

Anne Kearns

Ms. Kearns was a member of the N.J. Association of Million Dollar Sales Club from 1988 to 1990, and 1994 to 1996. In 1989, she achieved the Silver Level; and in 1996, she was named to the Mercer County Top Producers Club.

A graduate of Montclair State College, Ms. Kearns continues to take educational courses in real estate management.

Smita Shah, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, 600 Alexander Road, has been named one of the top 50 Re/Max associates, with the highest commissions year-to-date through the month of June. Ms. Shah has been selling real estate for 18 years. "She has definitely proved she is among the best," commented Joe Ventrosca, Re/Max of New Jersey's regional director.

Ms. Shah may be reached by calling 452-1887.

Princeton resident **Vijiante "Tina" Reddi** has joined Weichert Realtors' Office, 350 Nassau Street, as a sales associate. Newly licensed to list and sell real estate, Ms. Reddi formerly worked as a branch administrator for a real estate brokerage in Canada. She is a graduate of York University, Downsview, Ontario, Canada.

Ms. Reddi is vice president of the Mom's Club of Hillsborough and vice president of her neighborhood's social club. She can be reached at 921-1900.

John Contento, a sales associate with Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors in Bucks County, Pa., has expanded his service area into Mercer County. Henceforth, he will work with New Jersey clients from the company's Princeton office, 166 Nassau Street. He will continue serving Bucks County clients from the company's Newtown office.

As a consistent top producer in the Newtown office, Mr. Contento is a member of the Chairman's Circle, placing him in the top half percent of realtors nationwide.

J. Marc Cain, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, has been recognized as Weichert's South Jersey Region's top producer for generating the highest dollar volume in the region in the month of June.

J. Marc Cain

Mr. Cain has been listing and selling homes since 1997. The same year, he was the region's "Rookie of the Year." He is a member of the Mercer County Top Producer's Association, the 1998 NJ State Million Dollar Club at the bronze level, and the Weichert's 1998 Million Dollar Sales Club.

Mr. Cain can be reached for real estate transactions at 921-1900.

Three sales associates at Weichert's Princeton Junction office, 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road — **Marlene Cantor**, **Judy Devine**, and **Pat Dino** — have been honored for their achievements in July.

Ms. Cantor was honored for generating the most listings and for having the most listings sold in the month. Ms. Cantor started with Weichert in an administrative capacity and in her first year of real estate sales earned the office's "Rookie of the Year" Award.

She was recognized as the Princeton Junction office's top sales associate in 1998. She has led the office in sales, listings, and dollar volume. This is the second consecutive year she has won this award.

Ms. Devine was honored as the office's top producer for generating the highest dollar volume in the month. She has been listing and selling homes for more than 15 years and has earned a place in Weichert's 1998 Ambassador's Club.

She also earned places in the 1998 NJ State Million Dollar Club at the bronze level, and in Weichert's 1998 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Ms. Dino was honored as the office's top producer for generating the most sales in the month. A notary public, she has been listing and selling homes for six years. She is a member of the NJ Association of Realtors, Middlesex and Mercer County Boards of Realtors. She has also earned Weichert's "Buyer Specialist" designation.

She has received many honors, including membership in the 1998 NJ State Million Dollar Club at the bronze level. She was a member of the 1997 Weichert Million Dollar Marketed Club, and a member of the firm's Million Dollar Sales Club in 1996.

Two sales associates with Weichert, Realtors' Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, were recently honored by industry organizations.

Patty Tappan, a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, was named to Weichert's 1998 Million Dollar Sales Club. She is a repeat member of the club.

Alan Wait

Alan Wait, named the office's top producer for generating the highest dollar volume in 1998, was named to the 1998 NJ State Million Dollar Club — at the silver level. He also earned a place in Weichert's 1998 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

An experienced real estate professional, Mr. Wait has been listing
1993.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

106 Lassen Court, Peter McNamara. Sold to Jeffrey Gu **$105,000**

107 LASSEN COURT, Linda Connors. Sold to James Engelhart. **$133,000**

11 OAK PLACE, Robert 8rown. Sold to Irene Katz. **$404,000**

110 LOWELL COURT, Carol Jacobs. Sold to Michael Schneider. **$125,000**

115 FEDERAL COURT, Michael Lynch. Sold to Charles Outcher. **$125,000**

181 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Ernest Andalcio. **$576,000**

206 SALEM COURT, Michael Conway. Sold to Martin Hopkins **$112,000**

206 WINANT ROAD, Kenneth Rogoff. Sold to John Quigley **$1,060,000**

207 SALEM COURT, 8ruce Eisler. Sold to yen Meng Liu. **$119,000**

214 8IRCH AVENUE, Joan Williams. Sold to Stephen Stern. **$205,000**

226 8RICKHOUSE ROAD, Kuide Chen. Sold to Elzbieta Sularczyk. **$48,000**

24 MAPLE STREET, Edgardo Holzman. sold to David Bellos. **$392,000**

31 KETLEY PLACE, Oavid Heyns. Sold to Charles Contrino. **$52,000**

37 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Michael Monaghan. **$349,000**

37 WIGGINS STREET, Edward Kennedy. Sold to 8everly Jeffers. **$187,000**

4 8AILEY ORIVE, Hopewell Hunt. Sold to Oaniel Gowaty. **$574,000**

42 MORRIS ORIVE, Hopewell Hunt. Sold to Emil Gizzi. **$530,000**

43 PALMER SQUARE WEST, 8ankers Trust Co. Sold to Joseph Claffey **$75,000**

48 MARKHAM ROAD, Albert Jones. Sold to Oevin Lesnever. **$180,000**

48J NASSAU STREET, Mary Anne Bonthron. Sold to Richard Kilbride. **$129,000**

541 LAKE ORIVE, Mia MaCrae Sold to Morton Zachter. **$895,000**

65 GOVERNORS LANE, Michael Giardino. Sold to John 8acke. **$835,000**

9 8ENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Gloria Origlio. Sold to Sung Yoon. **$238,000**

9 HERITAGE 8OULEVARO, Mana Narisaranukul. Sold to Sung Yoon. **$190,000**

9 SKYFIELO ORIVE, Susan Bailey. Sold to Scott Helper. **$193,000**

1 EAST SHORE ORIVE, Gerald Dietmeier. Sold to philip Sweetman. **$295,000**

106 YORK ORIVE, Beazer Homes. Sold to Stuart Oavis. **$282,491**

108 MOORE STREET, Burton Sarnoff. Sold to Eric 8runer. **$300,000**

110 YORK ORIVE, 8eazer Homes. Sold to Jeffrey Swerdlow. **$271,018**

111 WORLIOGE COURT, Anthony Diromualdo. Sold to Omesh Selhi. **$110,000**

141 WINOHAM COURT, Shelley Zeller. Sold to Cheryl Crane. **$190,000**

16 OLO GEORGETOWN ROAO, Edward Scudder III. Sold to David Chrin. **$650,000**

188 HIGHLANO TERRACE, Jagdish Punjabi. Sold to Mark Tobias. **$400,000**

2 CAITLIN COURT, Toll at Princeton. Sold to Steven Greco. **$406,227**

20 LEIF ERIKSON AVENUE, Gudrun Knarvik. Sold to David Beckhusen. **$112,000**

204 MARTEN ROAO, Sylvia Thaler. Sold to Jon Romano. **$158,000**

204 SAYRE ORIVE, Richard Tremmel Jr. Sold to Cyril Gaydos. **$350,000**

24 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Carol Himmler. Sold to Verena Edwards. **$238,000**

28 COVERDALE ORIVE, Beazer Homes. Sold to Zheng Wang. **$293,385**

304 QUAIL COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to John Folliard. **$236,590**

330 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Vincent Napoleon. **$656,000**

79 THORNGATE COURT, Paul Sarchi. Sold to Liang Tung Lung. **$260,000**

34F CHICOPEE ORIVE, Peter Crist. Soldl to Theodore Dima. **$134,000**

37 MELROSE COURT, Franz Wieland. Sold ot Diane Basile. **$154,000**

45 YORK ORIVE, Michael 8ellatti. Sold to Christopher Degrezia. **$254,500**

6 LAVENOER ORIVE, Angela Richards. Sold to C. Vivian Stringer. **$435,000**

6 STONE8RIOGE LANE, Oleg Simanovsky. Sold to Ying Lai Hung. **$284,000**

917 CHERRY HILL ROAO, Robert Petri Sold to Ira Yoffe. **$286,500**

ROCKY HILL

14 MERRITT LANE, Irene Katz. Sold to Edward Seliga **$340,000**

SKILLMAN

1 JUPITER HILLS COURT, OKM Residential. Sold to Lobna Bakry El. **$361,842**

1 PECAN VALLEY COURT, OKM Residential. Sold to David Treene. **$508,663**

12 VIBURNUM ORIVE, Gregory Ellis. Sold to Robert Kirby. **$537,000**

291 SUNSET ROAO, Mansour Fahimi. Sold to Richard Hoff. **$322,500**

HOPEWELL

1 TYBURN LANE, Carmen Salvatore. Sold to Karen Rocco. **$275,000**

20 CENTER STREET, Sophie Cifelli. Sold to Barbara Waterman. **$154,000**

25 TARA WAY, Thompson Realty Company. Sold to Nicholas Hegedus. **$200,000**

13 MOUNTAIN CHURCH ROAO, thomas Glock. Sold to Elizabeth Thompson. **$175,000**

PENNINGTON

145 WEST FRANKLIN AVENUE, Federal National Mortgage Association. Sold to Jose Alvarez. **$160,000**

15 8ROOKSIOE AVENUE, Philomena Dicocoo. Sold to Joann Oidario. **$167,000**

208 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Joel Bewley. Sold to John Murphy. **$225,000**

44 WOOLSEY COURT, Louisa Chilberg. Sold to June Hansen. **$189,000**

6 WEIOEL ORIVE, Ronald Pullem. Sold to Michael Briehler. **$280,000**

85 ELM RIOGE ROAO, Susan 8ailey. Sold to John Fassnacht. **$195,000**

1 GRANGE ROAO, K. Hovnanian. sold to John Deignan. **$209,000**

20 CO8URN ROAO, Shari Ammerman. Sold to Michael Grindstaff. **$188,000**

3 PINE TAVERN COURT, Glenwood Pine Building Corporation. Sold to Chrys Kokino. **$479,000**

4 MEAOOW LANE, Wei Wang. Sold to Michael O'8rien. **$320,000**

5 VOORHEES WAY, Glen Christofaro. Sold to Patrick Angelastro. **$513,000**

58 OU8LIN ROAO, Agnes Schreck. Sold to Robert Lewis. **$160,000**

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501 (C) (3) non profit organization

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See us at Pet Smart (Nassau Park) Thursdays, 5-8 p.m.

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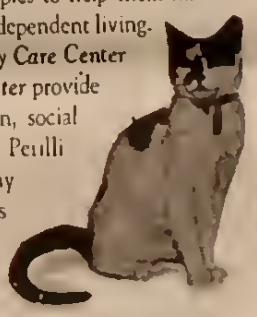

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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"Living with Alzheimer's: A Caregiver's Challenge" *September 15, 6:30 p.m.* Speaker: Joyce Simard, M.S.W., nationally recognized Alzheimer's expert. Offered in conjunction with Chancellor Gardens of Pennington. Presented free of charge. (609) 497-4480

Diabetes Support Groups
These new support groups are free and open to people with diabetes, their family members and friends. Location 1: Monroe Public Library, 4 Municipal Plaza, Jamesburg—first meeting will be *September 15, 2:30-4:00 p.m.* Location 2: Princeton Hospital—first meeting will be *September 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.* (609) 497-4372

"A New Day, A New Adventure: Tips on Parenting Infants and Toddlers" *September 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.* Speaker: Mark Levin, M.D., Dept. of Pediatrics. Cost: $5 (609) 497-4480

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

A GREAT LISTING TAKES PLANNING

The listing presentation is the first step for most sellers when they are looking for a real estate professional to market their home in the Princeton area. They communicate what they expect from the Realtor who will list their home, and the Realtor explains their marketing strategy, including pricing recommendations, advertising, and any special programs being offered.

A good listing presentation takes careful planning. A written market analysis will help you get a clear idea of local market conditions. Many Realtors will include a marketing plan, as well as suggestions on how to make your home show well and how to make it accessible to agents. If you are talking to several companies, resist the temptation to just go with the person who quotes you the highest price for your house. Look for an agent who is experienced, well prepared, and professional. Successful transactions involve careful collaboration between the sellers and the Realtor.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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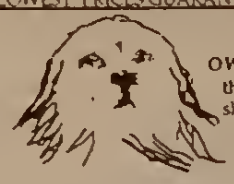

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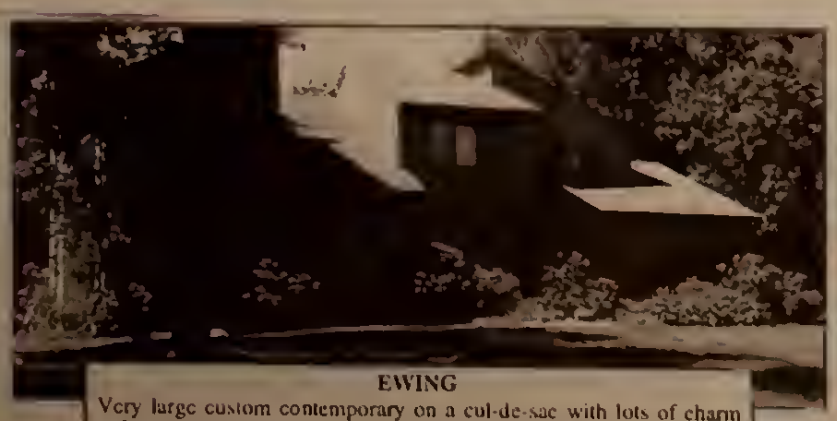

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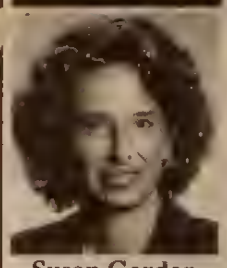

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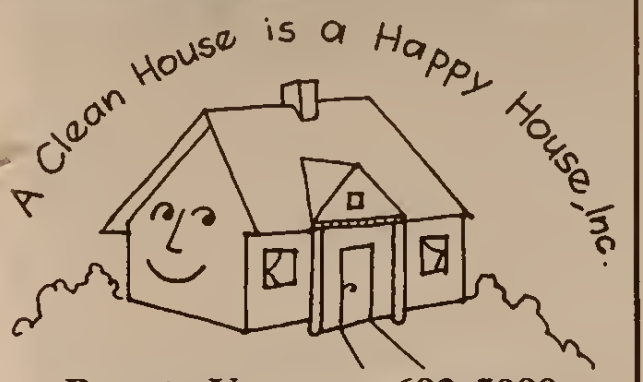

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Rita Milner pauses in her labors to pose for this photo.

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We wish you a pleasant holiday weekend and hope you will spend your time more leisurely than these industrious realtors.

Office Manager, Pat Schoudel, cuts off the Tyvek house-wrap to expose a window.

The contractor knows the measurements of these crossbars will be accurate because David Schrayer has had lots of experience doing this kind of work during summers in high school.

This wood pile doesn't have a chance under the mighty hammer of Betsy McGuire.

Princeton office realtors, Susan Gordon, Sandy Jones and David Schrayer share a moment of relaxation from their labors.

Discussing how to tackle this project are Susan Gordon and Sandy Jones.

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

HOUSEKEEPER: 2/3 days per week for working couple (no children) Cleaning, ironing, cooking Own transportation Mature English speaking woman preferred Call (609) 924-9212

HOUSEHOLD HELPER: University family seeks person to help with housekeeping, laundry dinner preparation, weekdays, 10-15 hrs/wk Flexible hours, good pay, in Princeton near university Start in Sept Call (609) 497-9356 9-1-3t

HELP WANTED: Princeton retail store, part time help, full days, 3-4 days per week Parking space included Please call 924-6785. 9-1-3t

GENERAL OFFICE: Growing financial services firm is looking for a full or part-time responsible person with good communication skills to handle varied responsibilities, including heavy phone and face-to-face customer contact for entry-level position Must be an organized self-starter and accurate with details Must have excellent oral and written communication skills If interested call (609) 895-1951 or mail a resume to Edward Jones, 2633 Main Street, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 9-1-2t

PAINTERS WANTED: Experienced only Immediate start Call 924-4050.

P/T RECREATION COORDINATOR for community association located in So Brunswick area Must have recreational facility management and maintenance experience, computer knowledge, strong public relations and communications skills. Send resume to RCP Management Co., 30 Wall Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 9-1-2t

FULL TIME DELI HELP wanted in our natural foods kitchen Immediate openings Please apply in person Whole Earth Center 360 Nassau Street, Princeton.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
CDL Class C or B (preferred), will help obtain. Health benefits available. $12 an hour, experienced.
BUS ATTENDANTS
Also needed - $6.25 per hour.
EARL D. STIRES BUS CO.
609-771-0399

BURGDORFF
REALTORS
264 Nassau Street
Princeton
921-9222

AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed in Princeton home, Monday-Thursday (flexible), 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Must heve car Cell evenings 609-497-6368 9-1-3t

HOUSEKEEPER: Clean house and occasional cooking Watch and transport children after school Must have driver's license We can provide room, board and car Prefer live-in, but not required Call 609-258-5976, leave message if necessary 9-1-3t

APPLE FARM retail sales help needed Full time Terhune Orchards, 924-2310 8-18-3t

RETAIL: Laura Ashley is looking for motivated sales associates. Enjoy flexible schedules, a creative environment, and 40% employee discount on regular priced merchandise! Apply in person at our Princeton store or call (609) 683-4760 8-18-3t

MAKE A DIFFERENCE in someone's life A young man with developmental challenges in Princeton, is seeking a warm, creative & energetic person who is willing to share a friendship with him while providing him with support Part time hours available Excellent salary You'll receive a lot more than you'll give For more information contact Karen at (908) 231-1735 8-18-3t

LIVE-IN HOUSEHOLD HELP wanted for family with three school children. Cleaning, cooking, after-school driving within Princeton. Call 497-0928 before 8:30 a.m., evenings or weekends 8-25-2t

LOOKING FOR FLUTE TEACHER with experience to come teach in our home One child and one adult Must be caring and patient. (609)497-0543. 8-25-2t

CHILD CARE: Sunday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Immediate opening providing child care at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. $9/hour Experience with young children required Call 924-0103 with references. Fall hours 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. beginning September 19th. 8-25-2t

CHILD CARE AFTER SCHOOL: Princeton family seeks warm, energetic person to care for three-year-old twin girls in our home. Monday through Friday 3:15-6:15. Must have own car, good driving record, excellent references $11/hour Begin approximately September 7 497-7302. 8-25-2t

CHILD CARE: Part-time babysitter for 3 school age kids, Princeton, 2:30-6:30 weekdays Excellent pay References required. 497-6421 8-25-2t

ELDER CARE, PRINCETON: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, live-in. Transportation necessary 609-921-3619

NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE? Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411 tf

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FIRM located in Princeton seeking part-time administrative assistant Customer service and computer experience a must Send resume to RCP Management Co., 30 Wall Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 9-1-2t

TEACHERS - ESL: Inlingua, an int'l company with 300 language centers worldwide, is seeking to expand its ESL teaching staff at its Princeton location Mature, responsible person needed BA or Masters preferred Overseas experience a plus F/T or P/T position available Competitive salary Fax resume to (609) 921-1377 or call (609) 921-2080 E-mail inlingua@netscape.net

CATERING: Experienced servers/ bartenders needed for Princeton area caterer Day, evening & weekend positions available Competitive wages Call Main Street, 921-2777 9-1-4t

CASHIER/COUNTER HELP: Full-time or part-time Start immediately retirees and students welcome to apply Bon Appetit, Princeton Shopping Center (609) 924-7755 9-1-2t

SMALL PUBLISHER: seeks part-time office help Flexible hours Requires knowledge of Pagemaker, good spelling and grammar Call (609) 921-1141, fax (609) 921-1140 E-mail: wiener95@aol.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP: Feel the pride of teamwork of a job well done Get a job where your attention to detail and people skills are valued We're one of the finest drycleaners in Princeton, and we're looking for sharp people to join our team No specific prior experience required Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and medical and dental For information, call Paul, 609-924-5144

ELDER CARE: live-in/out Call Care-Givers, 609-514-0701 8-25-4t

HOUSEKEEPER/Elderly Care Live in, non smoker, self-motivated individual. Wednesday thru Sunday Princeton. Call 609-430-1510.

PART-TIME COMPANION (approx 4 hours per day) wanted for intelligent forty-year-old woman recovering from illness. Must have a driver's license, speak English and be willing to assist in light housekeeping and small chores Call 924-8110. 9-1-2t

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted for light housekeeping, cooking, after-school/occasional overnight care for older children. Live in and swap room and board for part-time hours or live out. Ideal for student. 609-683-1317

LOVING CAREGIVER wanted 9-12 hours/week to care for my 22-month-old in my home Experience necessary Call 430-1595. 9-1-2t

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Athletic Ticket Office Assistant Requires good interpersonal, organizational, communication and computer skills; ability to work independently and as part of a team. Some evenings and weekends required. Hourly position (30-40 hours per week) Contact the Ticket Manager at 609-258-3541.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for cleaning and supervising two children, Monday thru Friday, 1:30-5:30 in our Princeton home. Must speak English and provide references Call 609-771-2746 or 609-683-4578

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Nursery School needs substitute teachers for mornings and afternoons. If you have an interest in working with young children to enhance their time at school, please call Pam, at 924-3137. 9-1-4t

PRINCETON FAMILY seeks affectionate nanny for 20-month-old boy, with occasional after-school care for his 7-year-old brother, light housekeeping, start late September Live out, 30-35 hrs./wk., Mon.-Thurs., hours negotiable. House 3 blocks from Palmer Square Required driver's license, references, good English. Excellent salary and benefits for experienced person who loves babies Call (609) 924-8622 after 8 p.m. 9-1-2t

RETAIL SALES: Beautiful, inviting home store, specializing in hand-blown glass, pottery, and other fine home accessories, seeks outgoing, self-motivated sales associate, full time Competitive wages, sales incentive, full benefit package and a friendly working environment Apply in person Simon Pearce Glass, 72 Palmer Square West, Princeton, NJ or fax (609) 279-0360 www.simonpearceglass.com

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5200 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1999 U.S. 1 Business Directory 280 pages, 197 categories. Call 609-452-0038. tf

BUSY RESTAURANT in Pennington looking for cooks and waitstaff for lunch and dinner Please call 609-818-9099 9-1-2t

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money Call 924-2200 today

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Ewing Township - In a stand of majestic pine trees close to the scenic towpath of the Delaware River, this sweet cottage - and its attached twin - has a living room, family/sun room with pocket door opening to private study, skylit kitchen. 2 bedrooms. **New Price** $135,000

Princeton - This handsome spacious Colonial, at one of Princeton's most prestigious addresses, is moving to completion, and will offer gracious details, light-filled kitchen and family room with fireplace, dynamic room designed to serve as a home theater.

Princeton - The rich classic finishes, the stunning renovations and the handsome addition make this brick Colonial an exceptional offering. Herringbone pattern cherry wood floors in formal rooms. Stunning master suite, sun room, glamorous bath.

Skillman - On 1+ scenic acres bordering picturesque Rock Brook, this charming renovated Cape has living room, dining room, family room, sunny kitchen, and finished basement with four rooms and ½ bath. Detached garage with ½ bath. $289,000

Princeton - In Constitution Hill, an enclave of elegant homes in the western section, this handsome townhouse has a dramatic living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. 1st floor master bedroom. Convenient to the sparkling pool, gardens, tennis court. $485,000

Lawrenceville - This delightful and well-built Victorian is registered in the historic section and overlooks green acres. The living-dining room has high ceilings and a Jotul stove and the updated kitchen is well arranged. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $305,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Fabulous location in the heart of town, walk to everything, studio with pullman kitchen, full bath, hardwood floors, built-in shelves, fireplace, storage locker and laundry facility in basement, Palmer Square at its best! Marketed by Michelle Needham. **$82,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - This 1st floor condo, backing to green space, has it all! 2 bedrooms, all white upgraded kitchen with breakfast bar, spacious rooms with open floor plan, raised hearth fireplace, and attached garage, too! Marketed by Leeann Oberfield. **$118,900**

WASHINGTON OAKS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: DANBURY MODEL: Exquisite Townhouse - Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, laundry room, one car garage, central air. Marketed by Ellen Clarke. **$278,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Stop! You've found the perfect home in a warm and friendly family neighborhood. Large, lovely, 4/5 bedroom, center hall colonial on beautifully landscaped yard with perennial gardens, fish pond, deck and split rail fence. Magnificent finished basement with play, office and craft rooms. Master bath has Jacuzzi. Fifth bedroom/office/au pair suite with own bath. Blue Ribbon schools; convenient to everything in town as well as NY or PA commute. Montgomery. Marketed by Carolyn Spohn. **$425,000**

A HOUSE MUCH LOVED, with extra care taken in designing and decorating each room, from the extraordinary sunroom stretching across the entire length of the house to the whimsical and artistic features in the hall bath. Do not miss this superb ranch house in Lawrence Township with a Princeton address. Marketed by Robin Wallack. **Offered at $419,000**

EAST HAMPTON COMES TO PRINCETON Nestled in Montgomery Township and designed by Robert A.M. Stern. The house boasts a fabulous living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny breakfast room, gourmet kitchen, great family room with fireplace, and a peaceful study as well. Upstairs is the master suite with its cozy fireplace and 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths. A brick terrace leads to the beautiful fenced pool & spa. All have total privacy & quiet. **$1,150,000**

PRIVATE CREEKSIDE ESTATE WITH ARTIST'S STUDIO. Nestled on almost 14 acres of lush, mature landscaping on both sides of sparkling Jacobs Creek, this exquisite Hopewell Township 18th Century Fieldstone Colonial offers 5 sunny bedrooms, 3½ modern baths, and 4 warming fireplaces. Plus a spectacular, painstakingly restored Fieldstone Grist Mill with established tenants to pay your taxes, with ample space to run your own business or create to your heart's content! Marketed by Roberta Canfield, 609-921-2600. **$1,250,000**

CHECK THIS OUT! One of the area's most exciting houses is on the market. Two wings connected by cleverly constructed addition features master bedroom "in the sky", two story living room, open dining room and much more. Walls of windows set off the dramatic beams and other architectural features. Princeton address in Lawrence Township. All this on over five acres. Marketed by Robin Wallack. **$379,000**

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